

WEATHER

Showers — much colder tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 261.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942.

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Pickaway county ration board's gasoline panel, headed by Eldred A. Cayce, of the Ralston-Purina company, will meet Monday afternoon to discuss details of the registration. This board is expected to establish quarters in Memorial Hall to handle applications of motorists who wish books other than those for "A" users. No person can apply for a book of an (Continued on Page Two)

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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

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Year Ago, 67.
Low Saturday, 58.
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Rainfall, 2 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Atlanta, Ga., 76	51
Bismarck, N. Dak., 58	25
Buffalo, N. Y., 73	54
Chicago, Ill., 68	58
Cincinnati, O., 72	55
Cleveland, O., 70	58
Denver, Colo., 68	58
Detroit, Mich., 68	54
Grand Rapids, Mich., 65	54
Indianapolis, Ind., 67	57
Kansas City, Mo., 61	50
Montgomery, Ala., 81	56
Memphis, Tenn., 72	50
Minneapolis, Minn., 50	38
Mobile, Ala., 81	56
Nashville, Tenn., 76	56
Okla. City, Okla., 65	51
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"But they have one weakness—they shrink from bayonets." This Australian has fought against Germans, Italians and French in Greece, Africa and Syria, and his opinion carries weight.

"They are better soldiers than our other enemies because they are more willing to die," he explained. "But they are far from invincible. So far they haven't stood up well against bayonets. Our troops can and are killing them every day. They are so damn small you can hardly find them in the jungles, and they are masters of camouflage."

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As a result of the rain the trails are knee-deep in mud. This not only makes progress slow, but complicates the problem of bringing up supplies. Nevertheless our men are driving the Japs back and they are confident that they will in time drive them into the ocean.

EMMITT CRIST FAMILY HOMES GETS CALL AS ARMY CAPTAIN IN HALF HOUR

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WORK OR FIGHT, IS EDICT OF UNION CHIEFS

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Dacy Sanders, 42, and Solomon Brown, 36, Negroes, vice president and steward, respectively, of an auto workers' local, today had warning that they must "work, fight, do your duty or go to jail."

The men were fined \$200 and costs each on disorderly conduct charges after a police labor detail at a war plant complained they staged a two-man "slowdown" that seriously hampered production. The defendants' complaint concerned a wage dispute. Announcing he would suspend the fines January 15 if no further cause for action arises, Judge Oscar C. Caplan told the pair: "I believe in organized labor, but we have to deliver for the government these days—union or no union."

DEATH COMES TO A NAZI IN RUSSIA



The telescopic sights and steady trigger finger of a Russian sniper best a German scout somewhere on the Stalingrad front, above. The Soviet marksman and the cameraman who recorded the scene are shown, top. The German scout is pictured, center, creeping across a field, but a bullet from the Russian's rifle stops him, lower photo.

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CAVE CITY, Ky., Oct. 31—Relatives of a honeymooning Chicago couple who were found dead in a tourist cabin near Cave City, Ky., hurried here to demand full investigation of the mystery—second similar occurrence within six months.

Coroner John Dearing, of Barren county, expressed belief that the young couple committed suicide by poison. The victims were Arthur J. Novak, 25, and the former Jean Churchman, 19, who were married last Sunday.

"We all know they did not commit suicide," said Bruno Jankauskan, brother-in-law of the bride. "We never saw a happier couple than they were when they left Chicago."

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KING, WEALTHY COLLIE DOG, DIES OF OLD AGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—King, a collie dog, lived the last four years of his life on the interest of a \$30,000 estate bequeathed to him by his mistress, it was revealed today.

The dog, who had to be chloroformed a month ago because of old age—he was 13—had since puppyhood been the inseparable companion of Mrs. Ethel Feder, of Franklin, N. J., until her death in 1938.

WITHDRAWAL OF JAPANESE FLEET EASES TENSION

Two More Ships, One Of Which May Be Cruiser, Credited To Fortresses

BRITISH GAIN IN EGYPT

Tide Of Battle Ebbs And Flows In South Russia—Nazis Hard Hit

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 31—Chalk up two more Jap ships today to the credit of our flying fortresses, which again raided the waters between Bougainville in the northern Solomons and the Shortland Islands during the night.

There can't be any question about these because reconnaissance in the daylight showed both big ships beached in Bougainville and they weren't there yesterday. One of these may possibly be the cruiser which fell victim to the accurate bombing of Capt. Paul Cool of Pontiac, Mich.

Lieut. Lewis Anderson, Cornell university oarsman from Newark, got the other ship, which is unidentified.

By International News Service A week of bitter fighting in three major war theatres approached its close today with tension and anxiety in the Allied military headquarters measurably lifted. The day opened on all active fronts with the Axis aggressors held firmly in check.

In the battle of Egypt the Allied forces moved steadily ahead throughout the week, but in South Russia the tide of battle ebbed and flowed, while the news from the southwest Pacific was at times ominous and depressing. The picture today was reasonably bright everywhere.

The crucial battle of the Solomons, to quote Secretary of the Navy Knox, had come to the end of round one. Secretary Knox disclosed that the Japanese fleet has withdrawn from the Solomons area, that supplies have been reaching the American garrison on Guadalcanal island, and that the Marine and Army forces there "hold all the ground they ever controlled" on that vital southwest Pacific island base.

Reds Hold Huns

In South Russia and in the North African desert Allied forces definitely held the upper hand as the week drew to a close. The British Eighth Army was moving ahead slowly along the Egyptian battle line under the protection of Allied air power. The armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko smashed all Nazi attacks with tanks and artillery and an endless flow of reinforcements of material and manpower. On some sectors the indomitable (Continued on Page Two)

GAS WORKERS JOIN STRIKERS AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31—Cincinnati's utilities service was threatened on a new front today as 625 gas maintenance workers joined 1,600 municipal employees who have been on strike since Wednesday at the municipal water works and in other departments.

Employees of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. quit work, they said, on grounds that the company planned to discharge 75 employees without recognition of seniority. Later the walkout spread to a subsidiary company.

Meanwhile Attorney Stanley Denlinger, counsel for all of the striking groups, asked transfer to federal court of an injunction suit filed by the city to bar picketing at its plants.

Gas company officials asserted the strike was unauthorized as city officials disclosed plans to consider an ordinance to increase wages of all city employees receiving less than \$3,000 a year.

Both water and gas service remained normal and gas workers promised to provide vital needs during the dispute.

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Detroit, Mich., 66	54	
Grand Rapids, Mich., 68	54	
Indianapolis, Ind., 67	57	
Kansas City, Mo., 61	50	
Louisville, Ky., 60	49	
Memphis, Tenn., 72	50	
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NEW YORK, Oct. 31—King, a collie dog, lived the last four years of his life on the interest of a \$30,000 estate bequeathed to him by his mistress, it was revealed today.

The dog, who had to be chloroformed a month ago because of old age—he was 13—had since puppyhood been the inseparable companion of Mrs. Ethel Feder, of Franklin, N. J., until her death in 1938.

WITHDRAWAL OF JAPANESE FLEET EASES TENSION

Two More Ships, One Of Which May Be Cruiser, Credited To Fortresses

BRITISH GAIN IN EGYPT

Tide Of Battle Ebbs And Flows In South Russia—Nazis Hard Hit

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 31—Chalk up two more Jap ships today to the credit of our flying fortresses, which again raided the waters between Bougainville in the northern Solomons and the Shortland Islands during the night.

There can't be any question about these because reconnaissance in the daylight showed both big ships beached in Bougainville and they weren't there yesterday. One of these may possibly be the cruiser which fell victim to the accurate bombing of Capt. Paul Cool of Pontiac, Mich.

Lieut. Lewis Anderson, Cornell university oarsman from Newark, got the other ship, which is unidentified.

By International News Service

A week of bitter fighting in three major war theatres approached its close today with tension and anxiety in the Allied military headquarters measurably lifted. The day opened on all active fronts with the Axis aggressors held firmly in check.

In the battle of Egypt the Allied forces moved steadily ahead throughout the week, but in South Russia the tide of battle ebbed and flowed, while the news from the southwest Pacific was at times ominous and depressing.

The picture today was reasonably bright everywhere. The crucial battle of the Solomons, to quote Secretary of the Navy Knox, had come to the end of round one. Secretary Knox disclosed that the Japanese fleet has withdrawn from the Solomons area, that supplies have been reaching the American garrison on Guadalcanal island, and that the Marine and Army forces there "hold all the ground they ever controlled" on that vital southwest Pacific island base.

Reds Hold Huns

In South Russia and in the North African desert Allied forces definitely held the upper hand as the week drew to a close. The British Eighth Army was moving ahead slowly along the Egyptian battle line under the protection of Allied air power. The armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko smashed all Nazi attacks with tanks and artillery and an endless flow of reinforcements of material and manpower. On some sectors the indomitable (Continued on Page Two)

GAS WORKERS JOIN STRIKERS AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31—Cincinnati's utilities service was threatened on a new front today as 625 gas maintenance workers joined 1,600 municipal employees who have been on strike since Wednesday at the municipal water works and in other departments.

Employees of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. quit work, they said, on grounds that the company planned to discharge 75 employees without recognition of seniority. Later the walkout spread to a subsidiary company.

Meanwhile Attorney Stanley Denlinger, counsel for all of the striking groups, asked transfer to federal court of an injunction suit filed by the city to bar picketing at its plants.

Gas company officials asserted the strike was unauthorized as city officials disclosed plans to consider an ordinance to increase wages of all city employees receiving less than \$3,000 a year.

Both water and gas service remained normal and gas workers promised to provide vital needs during the dispute.

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While the 66 men were winding up their affairs in preparation for training, Selective Service board continued to send out notices of induction to men who will fill the November call. The number leaving Circleville in November is somewhat over 125, being divided into two sections, first of which goes in mid-month and the second a week later.

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

At Local Theatres



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Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
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RE-ELECT
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It's your patriotic duty during this crisis to continue in office, those who have made good, and be assured of an honest, experienced and trustworthy administration.
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Funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Charles Ward home, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Pall bearers will include Henry, Charles, Lester, Ralph, John, and Ray Ward.

The body will be at the Charles Ward home where friends may call after 6 p. m. Saturday.

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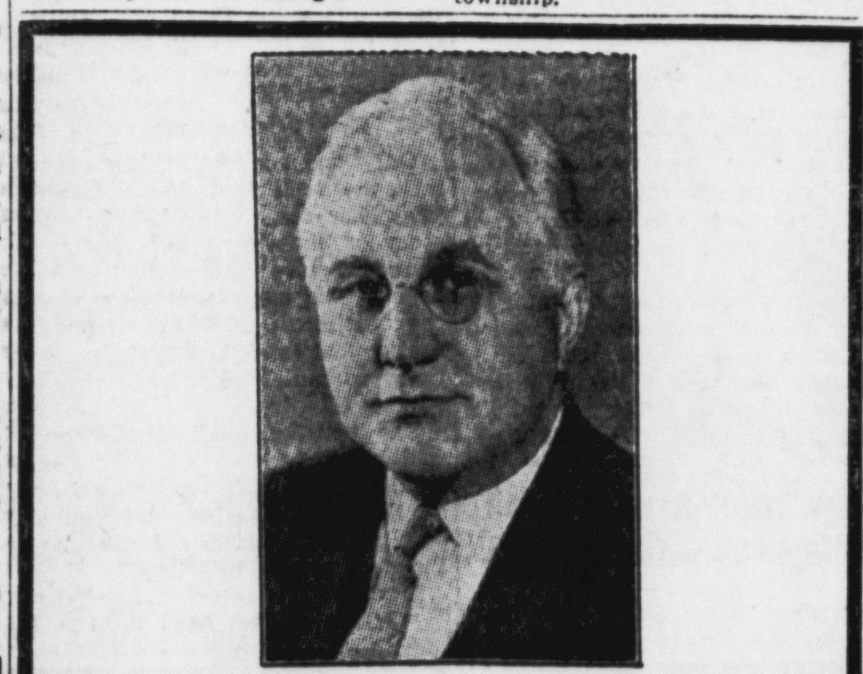
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At a quiet English village, whose population is less than 900, Mrs. Roosevelt made the acquaintance of a pig named "Franklin" and a rabbit named "Eleanor."

"My husband would be delighted with Franklin," she told the director of the center, "and I shall certainly let him know about him."

In off-bombed Canterbury Mrs. Roosevelt inspected mobile canteens staffed by members of the Women's Volunteer Services. Then she was taken through the famed cathedral under the guidance of "the red dean," D. Hewlett Johnson.

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Republican Candidate

For County Auditor

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Mark your ballot as indicated below

And Re-elect

X FORREST SHORT

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

—Political Adv.

Lutheran Church Leader to Join in Three Communion Services Sunday

Rev. James Schillinger
To Assist Trinity's
Pastor

The Rev. James Schillinger, president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church and one of the most widely known Lutherans in the midwest, will appear at three services Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville. The local Lutherans will be joined by Christ church Lutherans of the Lick Run congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Schillinger will assist the Rev. George L. Troutman of the church in conducting services in celebration of the Lord's Supper. The first service will be at 10:15 o'clock, the second at 2 o'clock and the third at 7:30.

LUTHERAN MEETINGS

Meetings scheduled next week by Trinity Lutheran church congregation include:
Von Bora society, Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Luther League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Junior choir, Thursday, 7 p. m.
Brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting, Friday, 6:45 p. m.
Catechetical class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

REV. ROSS W. HAYSLIP TO BEGIN HIS REVIVAL

Local Church of Christ in Christian Union will enter a revival campaign on Sunday. The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, the pastor, will serve as the evangelist for these services.

The sermon subjects for the opening services will be at 11:00 "God's Attitude Toward Holiness" and at 7:30 "It Was Night".

Services will continue nightly at 7:30 for an indefinite length of time. Special music will be sung by local and visiting groups.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT UNITED BRETHREN

Young People's Rally will be conducted Sunday at Circleville United Brethren church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. J. E. Huston announced Saturday. A large gathering of the church's young folk is expected. The minister's sermon subjects will include: morning service, "The Repairer of the Breach" and evening service, "The Changeless Christ".

Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 with choir rehearsal at 8:30 the same evening.

REVIVAL TO START

The Rev. W. E. Ewing of Mount Sterling, who also serves the Five Points Christian church, is starting a series of special meetings Sunday to continue through next week.

The Great Lakes "hoodoo ship," wrecked J. Oswald Boyd, has gone to scrap.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult
HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open Every Day
Except
Sundays and Holidays
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The Christian View of Marriage

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for November 1 is Genesis 1:27, 28; 2:18-24; Jeremiah 29:4-6; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5, the Golden Text being Hebrews 13:4. "Let marriage be had in honor among all.")

IN THE beginning God created man and woman—"male and female created He them." God then blessed them and said to them, "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

The other reference in Genesis in our lesson for today refers to the other description of the creation of human beings wherein it is told that God put Adam into a deep sleep, extracted a rib and formed Eve, to keep him from loneliness and be a helpmeet for him. Adam's words spoken in his joy were:

"This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of man."

"Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

About 599 B. C., the children of Israel were in captivity in Babylon. They were not harshly treated in this captivity, as is shown when they were advised by Jeremiah, their prophet, to build houses and dwell in them, and to plant gardens and eat the fruit thereof. They were also to take wives, have children, choose wives for their sons and husbands for their daughters, so that they would have children and the tribe would not grow less. A commentator states that Jeremiah was prophesying that the Israelites would be in captivity for at least two generations when he gave this advice.

Pharisees Tempt Jesus

Now our lesson takes us to Perea, in Palestine, where Matthew tells us Jesus was preaching and teaching. Great multitudes followed Him everywhere, we are told, and the Pharisees among them. These latter were always trying to trip our Lord, you re-

member, hoping to get Him to make some admission that would give them a chance to have Him arrested and thrown into prison, at the least. The result was, however, without exception, to cover themselves with humiliation, for He showed them that they were ignorant of the laws of their own religion.

In this case they asked Him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?" Jesus answered, "Have ye not read, that He which made them at the beginning made them male and female."

"And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh."

"Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore, God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

I imagine these men had no more questions for Him that day. That is the ideal marriage, and few indeed have been the races that have adhered to it throughout the centuries. The Jews themselves, in the times of their great men, Abraham and his sons and grandsons, their kings like David and Solomon, and many others, practiced polygamy, having numerous wives. Today we grieve over broken homes and the consequent problems of children of such homes broken by divorce. We, however, honor those men and women who wed when young and remain together to celebrate 50, 60, or even 75 years of marriage, growing indeed, as the years pass, one, as the Lord intended. Happy are the children who are born of such unions!

The last reference today is to the marriage which Jesus attended with His mother and His disciples. It was at Cana. The story recites Jesus' first recorded miracle. Jesus' mother discovered that the guests wanted wine and there was none. She told her Son and said to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Jesus directed that six waterpots of stone should be filled with water, and when it was withdrawn it was wine. Jesus was not a hermit. He lived His life among His people. He was with them in their joys and their sorrows. Surely the home that He blesses with His presence will be a happy one.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7:30.
Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

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Attend Your Church Sunday

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor and superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. (All Saints Day) Holy Communion and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, minister
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Malcolm Russell, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wednesday 7:30, prayer service; 8:30, choir rehearsal.

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. Monday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

First Methodist
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship.

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The Christian View of Marriage

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Gen. 1:27, 28; 2:18-24; Jeremiah 29:4-6; Matt. 19:3-6; John 2:1-5.

By Alfred J. Buescher



God created man in His own image; male and female created He them. And God blessed them and said, "be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it."



Even in captivity Jeremiah told the children of Israel to "build houses and dwell in them; and plant gardens and eat the fruit of them; take wives and beget sons and daughters."



Tempting Jesus Pharisees asked Him, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" And Jesus answered, "Have ye not read, that He made them at the beginning male and female?"



Man and wife "are no more twain, but one flesh," said Jesus to the Pharisees. "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." (GOLDEN TEXT—Heb. 13:4)



The marriage in Cana

"Let marriage be had in honor among all."—Heb. 13:4.

Sermon in Brief

By The Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett
South Bloomfield Methodist Church

Text: Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit and that your fruit should remain—John 15:16.

The words of the text were spoken by Jesus to His disciples shortly preceding His arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Two matchless qualities of the words of Jesus are their truthfulness, and their timeliness. And so these words are the bulwark of faith for that day, and for every day, yes, even for this day in the midst of world wide upheaval and anguish. And so we have the Choice of Christ: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." We love him because he first loved us, and because while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. And the challenge of that choice of us by Christ rings out today to every soul, and challenges every man and woman, boy and girl to ratify that choice through forsaking of sin and heart surrender to Jesus Christ. Christ is the mediator of the New Covenant in the shed blood of Calvary, but that covenant cannot be effective until it is ratified by our surrender.

In the next place we have the preparation through Christ for the facing of life. "I have ordained you," says Jesus. Ministers of the Gospel may have the hands of the Bishop and the ordaining officials of the Church placed in consecration upon their heads, but unless the mighty ordination of the pierced hands of Christ in the power and presence of the Holy Spirit have touched the heart, that ordination is of no avail. Professor P. T. Forsyth, in "Positive Preaching and the Modern Mind," asserts that the Church is the "preacher of History," not the official ministry but the ministry and the laity together. And for the laity of the Church as well as the official ministry there is the dire need for this power divine in the life, this indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit, for the Church in its true power and faith is the bulwark and the safeguard of human liberty and Democracy. You who are my disciples, says Jesus, shall go and bring forth fruit, and your fruit shall remain. The fruitage of Kingdom labors is an eternal fruitage. And today the Church and America must turn back to Christ and to God.

Where is there any solid ground for young America in the midst of the awful holocaust of world war? It is not in industry and commerce, nor in any field of human endeavor apart from Christ. It is not in the Church as a mere human institution with a membership roll. But it is in Jesus Christ, and in his salvation experienced personally, and in the fellowship of all true followers of Christ.

"Where shall heart broken fathers and mothers take their burdened hearts when tragic news comes from the war fronts of the world? There is only one place of sure refuge, Christ. And if that salvation of Christ is a present reality then what strength

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS BERRY

MARIGOLDS

It is almost November as this is written and the marigolds are still blooming. "There is a little flower that can 'take it,'" a reader points out.

Mrs. Berry has just brought a bouquet of these flowers into the dining room; they add much to its appearance. The variety she is raising this year has almost no fragrance, that is sometimes very objectionable in marigolds. Plan to raise some of these annual flowers next year; and be sure to ask for seed of the kind that have no fragrance and you will like them and so will your friends.

BLOOD TESTING CHICKENS
That's a job two poultry specialists are doing at our home today. I liked the way they handled

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All Saints Day will be observed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne announcing Holy Communion and sermon.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with the London O. Youth Fellowship unit being guests of the organization. The visitors will also furnish the program. In charge of games and refreshments will be Jack Stout, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Donald Crist, Patty Owens and Beverly Kline.

Methodist sermon subject Sunday, announced by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson, will be "Watch Therefore, for Ye Know Not What Hour Your Lord Doth Come." (Choir anthem will be "In Heavenly Love Abiding," and organ selections by Hunter Chambers will be "At Twilight" and Processional March in A.

"The Lure of Perspective" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey in the worship service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem "Light of the World" by Brackett. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by Russell, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Recessional" by Dubois.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the close of the worship service Sunday morning.

trated with grief were then persuaded to seek some rest with the assurance that when Wilbur's hour drew near they would be called.

The bishop went at the time appointed to call the parents and was almost overwhelmed by the joy that beamed from the face of the stricken mother. In the hour of her separation from her son she had been given a heavenly vision. She saw her six daughters walk down to the heavenly portals with Christ to welcome their brother home. And that mother and father fortified by that vision went back to their station with renewed strength and faith to establish the Lee Memorial Mission to train the sons and daughters of others for the service of Christ. The fruitage of the Christian life and enterprise is lasting and eternal. I have ordained you said Jesus, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

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"Watch Shop"

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by taste and they can see the feed better, if it is in that position."

OVER CROWDING

"This is being done in a big way this year, for production is being stepped up for all poultry products, and the temptation to put too many hens into the laying house, is hard to resist, but it is an unprofitable thing to do."

"Remember to hold to the rule of allowing four square feet of floor space per hen."

NEST BOXES

"Be sure to have plenty of nest boxes—one for each five hens, for this will encourage egg production and lessen the number of broken and soiled eggs. It will keep the flock better contented, too, and they will be in a happier frame of mind, which is very important if you expect to get maximum production."

STIR THE MASH IN THE HOPPERS

"This is a good plan, as it will encourage the hens to eat more. Some of the most successful flock owners make it a practice to go to the poultry house two or three times a day, and stir the mash a little. When this is done you will always see many inactive birds report at once for more feed, and they are sure to be followed by many more."

WET MASH AT NOON

One of the most successful farmers I know, who has a reputation in his community of being a "chicken man" says that it always pays him to put a little moist mash in the hoppers, and on top of the dry mash, at noon on cold days, for this encourages eating, and then it enables him to get more water into the birds, which is very important.

This man says that making the wet mash is very simple and takes very little of his time. All he does is to put about a gallon of the mash he feeds in the hoppers in a bucket, add enough warm water to make a moist mash that sticks together well, and then to spread it in the dry mash in the feeders. I saw him feed the flock one day, and before I left the hens were crowding about the feeders, and very few were eating, when we first went into the building.

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FREE! For a limited time the makers offer you FREE a 50-cent package of VIMMS with the purchase of the large size at \$1.69. Act now!

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PHONE 143

Lutheran Church Leader to Join in Three Communion Services Sunday

Rev. James Schillinger
To Assist Trinity's
Pastor

The Rev. James Schillinger, president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church and one of the most widely known Lutherans in the midwest, will appear at three services Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville. The local Lutheran will be joined by Christ church Lutherans of the Lick Run congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Schillinger will assist the Rev. George L. Troutman of the church in conducting services in celebration of the Lord's Supper. The first service will be at 10:15 o'clock, the second at 2 o'clock and the third at 7:30.

LUTHERAN MEETINGS
Meetings scheduled next week by Trinity Lutheran church congregation include:
Von Bora society, Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Luther League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Junior choir, Thursday, 7 p. m.
Brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting, Friday, 6:45 p. m.
Catechetical class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

REV. ROSS W. HAYSLIP TO BEGIN HIS REVIVAL

Local Church of Christ in Christian Union will enter a revival campaign on Sunday. The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, the pastor, will serve as the evangelist for these services.

The sermon subjects for the opening services will be at 11:00 "God's Attitude Toward Holiness" and at 7:30 "It Was Night".

Services will continue nightly at 7:30 for an indefinite length of time. Special music will be sung by local and visiting groups.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT UNITED BRETHREN

Young People's Rally will be conducted Sunday at Circleville United Brethren church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. J. E. Huston announced Saturday.

A large gathering of the church's young folk is expected. The minister's sermon subjects will include: morning service, "The Repairer of the Breach" and evening service, "The Changeless Christ".

Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 with choir rehearsal at 8:30 the same evening.

REVIVAL TO START

The Rev. W. E. Ewing of Mount Sterling, who also serves the Five Points Christian church, is starting a series of special meetings Sunday to continue through next week.

The Great Lakes "hoodoo ship," wrecked J. Oswald Boyd, has gone to scrap.

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open Every Day
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Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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"Where shall heart broken fathers and mothers take their burdened hearts when tragic news comes from the war fronts of the world? There is only one place of sure refuge, Christ. And if that salvation of Christ is a present reality then what strength

there is now present to face every storm.

"What can be the hope of the establishment of the 'Four Freedoms' of the Atlantic Charter after this war, if America and the nations do not return to God in deed and in truth? A vivid commentary on conditions in our world has recently been published by a Canadian newspaper: A pastor in Bournemouth, England spoke these words to his congregation:

"We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicing and bathing. Now the sea shores are barred; no picnics, no bathing. We have preferred motor travel to Church going. Now there is a shortage of motor fuel. We have ignored the ringing of the church bells calling us to worship. Now the bells cannot ring except to warn of invasion. We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers—Now they are in ruins. We would not listen to the way of peace—Now we are forced to listen to the Lord's work—Now is taken from us in taxes and higher prices. The food for which we forgot to say thanks—Now is unobtainable. The service we refused to give to God—Now is conscripted for the country. Lives we refused to live under God's control—Now are under the nation's control. Nights we would not spend in 'watching unto prayer'—Now are spent in anxious air raid precautions. The evils of modernism we would not fight—Now—see what Germany, the seat of this teaching has produced! Will we never wake up? Will we go on until what has happened in England and other countries happens right here? Be assured it will happen here unless we change our ways. We are no better than other nations. Oh! that the above truths might put us all on our faces. —Western Forum.

Bishop Frances W. Warne tells in his devotional book, "A Covenant Keeping God," of the terrible Darjeeling land slides years ago in India. In this catastrophe seven children of the Lee family, who had but recently consecrated themselves to Christian missionary service, and had so notified their happy parents in South India, were, with the exception of the son Wilbur, instantly killed. The grief stricken parents, accompanied by Bishop Warne, rushed to the bedside of their dying boy. With failing strength he told his mother and father of the storm, of their prayers to God, of their trust and then of the awful tragedy. The father and mother pro-

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS BERRY

MARIGOLDS

It is almost November as this is written and the marigolds are still blooming. "There is a little flower that can 'take it,'" a reader points out.

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BLOOD TESTING CHICKENS

That's a job two poultry specialists are doing at our home today. I liked the way they handled

the birds. They didn't handle them very much, but drove them carefully into a long row of pens, with doors in each end, so they could be set end to end. This was done by putting the first pen at the opening of the door they were accustomed to using, as they went out of the poultry house and into the park. "They will usually go out through a door they use often, but it is very hard to get them to leave the building through another door," one of the men doing the work pointed out.

CULLING AND WORMING THE FLOCK

That was done at the same time as the testing, so as to save a second handling. They were each given a worm capsule, too, after a sample of blood had been taken; and we were advised to give them a flushing mash in two or three days, so they will expel the worms. I might add that we have tried to put into practice, all that we know to do, in order to have a profitable flock, and while they are not yet in full production, it looks like they will soon be showing up on the right side of the book.

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All Saints Day will be observed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal church with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne announcing Holy Communion and sermon.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with the London, O., Youth Fellowship unit being guests of the organization. The visitors will also furnish the program. In charge of games and refreshments will be Jack Stout, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Donald Crist, Patty Owens and Beverly Kline.

Methodist sermon subject Sunday, announced by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson, will be "Watch Therefore, for Ye Know Not What Hour Your Lord Doth Come." Choir anthem will be "In Heavenly Love Abiding," and organ selections by Hunter Chambers will be "At Twilight" and Processional March in A.

"The Lure of Perspective" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey in the worship service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem "Light of the World" by Brackett. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by Russell, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Recessional" by Dubois.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the close of the worship service Sunday morning.

trated with grief were then persuaded to seek some rest with the assurance that when Wilbur's hour drew near they would be called.

The bishop went at the time appointed to call the parents and was almost overwhelmed by the joy that beamed from the face of the stricken mother. In the hour of her separation from her son she had been given a heavenly vision. She saw her six daughters walk down to the heavenly portals with Christ to welcome their brother home. And that mother and father fortified by that vision went back to their station with renewed strength and faith to establish the Lee Memorial Mission to train the sons and daughters of others for the service of Christ. The fruitage of the Christian life and enterprise is lasting and eternal. I have ordained you said Jesus, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain.

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor and superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. (All Saints Day) Holy Communion and sermon.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, minister
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Malcolm Russell, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wednesday 7:30, prayer service; 8:30, choir rehearsal.

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. Monday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

First Methodist
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7:30.
Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

OVER CROWDING

"This is being done in a big way this year, for production is being stepped up for all poultry products, and the temptation to put too many hens into the laying house, is hard to resist, but it is an unprofitable thing to do. "Remember to hold to the rule of allowing four square feet of floor space per hen."

NEST BOXES

"Be sure to have plenty of nest boxes—one for each five hens, for this will encourage egg production and lessen the number of broken and soiled eggs. It will keep the flock better contented, too, and they will be in a happier frame of mind, which is very important if you expect to get maximum production."

STIR THE MASH IN THE HOPPERS

"This is a good plan, as it will encourage the hens to eat more. Some of the most successful flock owners make it a practice to go to the poultry house two or three times a day, and stir the mash a little. When this is done you will always see many inactive birds report at once for more feed, and they are sure to be followed by many more."

WET MASH AT NOON

One of the most successful farmers I know, who has a reputation in his community of being a "chicken man" says that it always pays him to put a little moist mash in the hoppers, and top of the dry mash, at noon on cold days, for this encourages eating, and then it enables him to get more water into the birds, which is very important.

This man says that making the wet mash is very simple and takes very little of his time. All he does is to put about a gallon of the mash he feeds in the hoppers in a bucket, add enough warm water to make a moist mash that sticks together well, and then to spread it in the dry mash in the feeders.

I saw him feed the flock one day, and before I left the hens were crowding about the feeders, and very few were eating, when we first went into the building.

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COLUMBUS and
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Attend Your

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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HOURS AND VICTORY

THERE is probably enough man-power and woman-power in this country both to operate the war industries at capacity and to handle the farm crops. The essential thing is to get this big reservoir of human power fully on the job, and to keep it on the job for enough hours a day.

This latter condition especially demands serious effort. Americans are working in far greater numbers than ever before, but on the average they are not yet working enough hours a day to get the necessary work done. And the working time is held back from natural extension by the heavy overtime pay demanded, when workers are asked to work more than 35 to 40 hours a week.

More and more it is asked, by realistic people who understand the peril in which this nation stands, what good so-called "labor gains" in the way of shorter hours and higher pay are going to be if we get licked. And while liberal wages are conceded as natural and proper at this time, the principle of time-and-a-half pay for overtime (above a very low basic working-week) is more and more criticised.

The average working week in Britain is not 40 hours but 57. Forty-eight, the British find, is a good standard for maintaining efficiency. In Germany it is 60 and in Japan 70 hours. It is an open question whether we can beat our enemies with such a handicap.

FAITHFULNESS

"PRETTY SOFT!" might be the general comment on the good fortune of Henry O. Larson, former Chicago policeman, who has received a bequest of \$100,000 from a rich widow for "faithfulness to duty." But on thoughtful consideration a good many people might say that he deserved it.

For 20 years Henry walked the beat on which his benefactor's home was situated, safeguarding her and several thousand other people. Day in and day out, regardless of weather and also rather regardless about his own feelings and state of health, Henry was on the job, flat-footing interminably around those streets for which he was responsible, with intelligence and loyalty, and doing the needful things as occasion required. It should be remembered, too, that there's a considerable amount of danger connected with every policeman's job.

Taking one consideration with another Henry probably earned that gift. Policemen, who are civilian soldiers, subjected to many jibes and criticisms and on the whole doing a good job seldom get what they deserve.

Forest fires again—and woodsmen are annoyed as usual by people saying "brush fire" when they mean "bush fire."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS

WASHINGTON—Next Tuesday, George Norris of Nebraska fights a climactic battle. He may lose. The odds are against him. But the odds have been against him in every other battle he has fought, and he has never hesitated to give battle.

It was the same way when he fought to smash the "Ohio Gang" around Warren Harding; when he pushed the bill to outlaw "yellow dog" contracts, when he fought for passage of the "lame-duck" amendment, and when he battled the private power interests to harness the Tennessee Valley. The odds were always against him. But the tougher the battle, the harder he fought.

Senator Norris today is 81. And until a few weeks ago he felt that he was entitled to hang up his armor. But friends in Nebraska and Washington, who hated to see one of the nation's greatest liberals retire, urged him to run—though he faced enormous handicaps. This time both Republican and Democratic candidates are opposing him. His name has to be written in on the ticket.

So, facing these odds, Norris took on what may be his last great battle.

NORRIS'S FIRST FIGHT

It was just twenty years ago that the Senate broke into hilarious laughter over an amendment relating to the "lame-duck" session. Sponsored by the Farmers' Union of Arkansas, the amendment provided that senators who had already been defeated, but were still seated, should abstain from voting.

As a joke, the amendment was referred to the Agriculture Committee, because it was sponsored by farmers, and because it dealt with "ducks."

But George Norris took hold of the idea. He had often been struck by the absurdity of holding a session composed partly of men already defeated, while newly elected members sat on the sidelines for nearly half a year.

So Norris gave battle.

It took ten years to win this fight, but "lame-duck" sessions are now a thing of the past. President Roosevelt was inaugurated for a second term in January, 1937, instead of March 4, the date set by the founding fathers in the days when they had to travel to the Capital by horse and buggy.

TENNESSEE VALLEY

Norris's fight for public power was the same kind of uphill fight, over the same ten-year period. It began in 1922, and ended only when the Roosevelt administration established the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was a fight to prevent private companies—particularly Henry Ford—from gaining control of the vast river system of the Tennessee Valley.

At one stage, the fight seemed hopeless. "I expect to lose," Norris said. "I am going on even though I stand absolutely

(Continued on Page Six)

Maybe the army has special need of third basemen. Brooklyn has lost no less than twelve, most of them, it is true, from its minor league farms. Is it all right to ask what their special value is, or is this a military secret?

Sirens used to lure people to destruction; now they just scare 'em to death.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But don't you have any closed models for winter riding?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why Need of Water in Your Body Is Imperative

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SCIENCE gathers its materials in unexpected places. The story of the Mutiny on the Bounty is an adventure yarn of the sea, but it is also one of the great contributions to human heredity. When we study heredity in mice we know about heredity in mice, not necessarily in human beings.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

It is a convenient way to study the subject because we can keep them in cages and keep them from getting away and having love affairs in the open. The mutineers of the Bounty landed on a desert island and intermarried with the natives; they were all killed but one and when discovered, he was the ancestor of everybody on the island; they had been in a cage.

So the story of the three U. S. sailors in a rubber raft floating on the Pacific for 34 days is an adventure story of the first class, but it will probably stick in the physiologists long after it has been dropped from the story books, because it is a study in metabolism.

Interesting to Physiologists
Three men were forced down in a Navy plane and found themselves in a rubber raft with nothing to eat, no water, no nothing. On the 34th day they were rescued. They had no food, no water, no nothing. They had no food, no water, no nothing. They had no food, no water, no nothing.

After several days of blistering heat and clear weather, it rained. After that there were squalls every day. So they had water. And water was what saved them.

That is the part of the story that gets in the physiologists. What they had to eat for 34 days was probably as much as a normal adult American eats in one day of light meals. And it had no variety. They had no vitamin tablets. But they had water. And men can live for 34 days if they have water.

It is one of the very few recorded experiments to determine this point. The average reader of scientific literature has read a number of loose statements and thinks that physiology has plenty of data on the subject. . . . that fellow that was out in the desert that time. Well, what fellow who was out in what desert, what time? I was talking to a professional physiologist about this and he began to make vague statements so we started to look it up and found almost nothing. The figure of the man in the desert gets vaguer and vaguer as you track him down. No professional faster, not even Mohandas Gandhi, has been able to stand the torture of a fast without water.

The fluid in the body is distributed in the blood (5 per cent), the fluid loose between tissues (15 per cent) and the fluid inside cells (50 per cent). So 70 per cent of your body—105 pounds of a 150-pound man—is water. The body loses water at the rate of 4 1/2 pints a day, even in winter. The water in the body performs a host of functions—distributes foods in solutions, salts, carries waste products from the kidneys and lungs, regulates heat.

We need it badly. If you don't believe it, get on a rubber raft in the middle of the Pacific without it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
G. S. A. Willis Branch, W. Va.: Is there anything seriously wrong with a person if the tongue is coated all the time?
Answer: No.

F. H. K.:—What is the cause of cramps in the feet and lower limbs, particularly while in bed at night?
Answer: Most likely spasm of the blood vessels. The cause of real muscular cramps is not well understood.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Lodging," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diseases," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George F. Grand-Girard, West Main street druggist, was appointed a director of the First National bank, filling a vacancy caused by the death of William E. Crist.

More than 100 members of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a cooperative dinner in the social room. The occasion marked the centennial of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church and was celebrated all over the world.

Mrs. L. C. Young and Mrs. F. E. Goodwin of Lexington, Ky. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Grant of North Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

Sixteen small children, friends of Nelson Jones, were entertained at a Halloween party by his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young.

A Halloween carnival to follow a parade was scheduled for October 31. The high school band and Boy Scouts were to be in line in addition to a large number of maskers planning to compete for prizes.

The Essex sedan of Dr. B. R. Bales, stolen from its parking place on Pinckney street, was found near the C. E. Groce farm

in Wayne township minus three tires.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mabel Ewing was appointed nurse at the Children's Home succeeding Miss Frances Morris, who resigned to be married.

Harness Renick of Monroe township received the contract to finish seven miles of the old National road between Cambridge and Washington in Guernsey county.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 31
A DIFFICULT day with strange and sudden developments that call for more than ordinary discretion, circumspection and probably intuitive insight or shrewd manipulation if

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Horses \$4-Cows \$2
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Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by LOIS EBY and
JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"MARY, YOUR roommate's on the phone."

Mary nodded thanks to Jane and left the nervous young man signing up for his first job, scribbling furiously at her desk.

Fran was trying to keep excitement from her voice. "Are you coming straight home from work tonight?"

"Why, no. Ken wants me to go bowling with a gang from his department."

"Well, tell him to go jump in the lake—by himself," said Fran. "I have something to tell you."

Mary promised, and went back to her desk. What on earth could have happened that Fran refused to discuss it over the phone?

She was thankful once again that she was dealing with people these days instead of typing cards. She could push her own problems into the background in the urgency of theirs. She did not brood over Fran's message as she once would have done, in fearful hope.

It was not until she was riding home through the cold, moonlit night that she began to lose her calm in a feeling of excitement. She almost ran the short block from the bus to the apartment.

Fran met her at the door. She looked mischievous and happy. "Come out to the kitchen," she said. "We're having a midnight snack."

"A snack?" gasped Mary as she followed Fran through the dark living room into the warm, lighted kitchen, to see scrambled eggs, toast and coffee steaming hot on the table. "What is it, Thanksgiving?"

"It is," said Fran firmly. "Sit down. We've got things to talk about."

Mary found she was famished. The strenuous evening's work, topped off by the bus ride and walk in the cold, brisk air, had given her a keen appetite. She was half through her scrambled eggs before Fran had reached the point in her story where she had eavesdropped at the door of Toinette's bungalow.

"I know it was her publicity agent, Link Jackson," Fran said, "because he's been around the set a lot. In fact, Toinette introduced us the other day. He was plenty peevish at her. And he said, 'You go to Ciro's tonight—and Bruce Martin will like it! You picked him, now it's up to you to handle him.'"

Mary's coffee cup remained half-way to her lips, as she stared at Fran with a puzzled frown. "What on earth—"

"Then," Fran said, "he went on about how Toinette understood a romantic picture like 'Always in My Heart' had to have a romantic publicity campaign behind it. And he told her to call up Bruce."

Mary whispered, "Fran, what are you trying to tell me? That Toinette Vaughn's only going with Bruce because Link Jackson wants her to?"

"No," Fran said slowly. "I think she likes him all right, but her career comes first. And she's using him in her publicity campaign deliberately—probably going the places where it's best to be seen, at the times when it's the best to be seen. Link furnishes the music, and Bruce dances to it."

"Oh!" Mary remembered the conflict on Bruce's face that night at the Brown Derby. "He'd hate that," she murmured.

"You bet your life he would—and he does," snapped Fran. "I pity. 'I've seen him bringing home work sometimes, and he looked like a thundercloud.'"

"But do you think he knows that her agent arranges all their meetings?"

Fran grinned broadly. "I do not," she said. "Even in the little I heard of their chat there was an air of secrecy and conniving that was too plain to be missed. No, Link told her SHE had to do the handling. I'll bet you beefsteaks to bombers that this whole thing of her going back to him was all a part of Link's plan. Remember that write-up in that magazine you sent me at the hospital? Something about 'If Toinette ever gets romantic again, the victim will be Bruce Martin'?"

Mary nodded, silent and thoughtful.

"Well," Fran cried triumphantly, "I'll bet he had blue prints of the whole affair all drawn up then. Toinette is not in love with Bruce, any more than I am. He's just useful to her. She'll throw him down when Link Jackson wants to turn off the romantic campaign. She leaned toward Mary eagerly. "Don't you see what this means, Chickadee? All you need to do is wait for the campaign to bust up. Or—if you get tired of waiting, call it off yourself."

"What do you mean—call it off?"

"Why, tell Bruce the set-up. Do you think he'll go on playing puppet for any Link Jackson?"

Mary's elbows were on the table, her fingers pushed back through the red-gold mass of her hair as she considered. She was not sharing Fran's enthusiasm, and Fran grew slowly indignant. She

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"What do you mean—call it off?"

"Why, tell Bruce the set-up. Do you think he'll go on playing puppet for any Link Jackson?"

Mary's elbows were on the table, her fingers pushed back through the red-gold mass of her hair as she considered. She was not sharing Fran's enthusiasm, and Fran grew slowly indignant. She

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"What do you mean

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
250 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

HOURS AND VICTORY

THERE is probably enough man-power
and woman-power in this country
both to operate the war industries at ca-
pacity and to handle the farm crops. The
essential thing is to get this big reservoir
of human power fully on the job, and to
keep it on the job for enough hours a day.

This latter condition especially de-
mands serious effort. Americans are
working in far greater numbers than ever
before, but on the average they are not yet
working enough hours a day to get the
necessary work done. And the working
time is held back from natural extension
by the heavy overtime pay demanded,
when workers are asked to work more
than 35 to 40 hours a week.

More and more it is asked, by realistic
people who understand the peril in which
this nation stands, what good so-called
"labor gains" in the way of shorter hours
and higher pay are going to be if we get
licked. And while liberal wages are con-
ceded as natural and proper at this time,
the principle of time-and-a-half pay for
overtime (above a very low basic working-
week) is more and more criticised.

The average working week in Britain
is not 40 hours but 57. Forty-eight, the
British find, is a good standard for main-
taining efficiency. In Germany it is 60
and in Japan 70 hours. It is an open ques-
tion whether we can beat our enemies with
such a handicap.

FAITHFULNESS

"PRETTY SOFT!" might be the general
comment on the good fortune of
Henry O. Larson, former Chicago police-
man, who has received a bequest of \$100,-
000 from a rich widow for "faithfulness to
duty." But on thoughtful consideration a
good many people might say that he de-
served it.

For 20 years Henry walked the beat on
which his benefactor's home was situated,
safeguarding her and several thousand
other people. Day in and day out, regard-
less of weather and also rather regardless
about his own feelings and state of health,
Henry was on the job, flat-footing inter-
minably around those streets for which he
was responsible, with intelligence and loy-
alty, and doing the needful things as oc-
casion required. It should be remembered,
too, that there's a considerable amount of
danger connected with every policeman's
job.

Taking one consideration with another
Henry probably earned that gift. Police-
men, who are civilian soldiers, subjected
to many jibes and criticisms and on the
whole doing a good job seldom get what
they deserve.

Forest fires again—and woodsmen are
annoyed as usual by people saying "brush
fire" when they mean "bush fire."

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a warmish morning and
soon through the darkness to the
post, there picking up a V
letter from Corp. Earl E.
Strawser who is serving some-
where in the Pacific. The V
letters are photographed at the
point of writing, the films sent
to America, here enlarged,
printed and sent on to the ones
addressed.

Corp. Strawser wrote: "Sure
is good to get the Circleville
news way down here off the
coast of Australia where all the
excitement is brewing. I have
been receiving the paper regu-
larly since it started, and Dick
Melson and I, who are the only
ones from Circleville here, have
a time sorting out the paper of
the earliest date when we get
five to ten at one mail call.

"In one of your papers a few
weeks back you had two pic-
tures of nurses in our hospital
who stay only a few hundred
yards from my own tent. It sure
was a surprise when I saw the

pictures.

"I am sorry that I am not al-
lowed to tell exactly where I am
or anything about what we are
doing.

"With lots of luck, (I hope) I
remain, One of your home-town
boys, Corp. Earl E. Strawser."

Also a card from Joe Burns
who is having a grand time in
the Navy at Great Lakes. Chat-
ted with Bob Buskirk, one-time
newsboy of these prints, who is
wearing a naval uniform, and
with Junior Geib, also a sailor
who has completed basic train-
ing at Great Lakes. All are en-
thusiastic about the navy.

Bob Palm, who is at Fort
Knox sent along a copy of the
camp's weekly bulletin. Says I
can see why the Fort Knox sol-
diers do not get lonesome. Cer-
tainly can. Bob is assigned to
the Provost Marshal's office and
likes the job "very much." The
bulletin lists a football game,
concerts, radio transmissions,
Dramatic club and Arts
and Crafts club sessions, a

dance, free movies, a pa-
rade, square dance, roller
skating, glee club session, bridge
club meeting, bowling and
special showings of the very latest
movies in six camp theatres.

Noted Les May, head of the
Circleville Oil Co. and one of
the big shots of the ration board
set-up for the county, roll to a
stop in front of my office. Looked
as though he feared being
seen, so that meant investiga-
tion. And investigation revealed
that he had run out of gas. Of
all things!

In the evening did accompany
Herman Hill, along with Jim
and the Fullen lad, Dan McClain
and Glen Geib to Greenfield for
the football game, seeing Circleville
defeated for the first time
this year. Unpleasant, but not
unexpected. The Tigers felt the
loss of Tom Shea, felt it a lot.
The difference, probably, be-
tween defeat and victory. But
the other kids played good ball
and have not a thing of which
to be ashamed.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By BREW PEARSON

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS

WASHINGTON—Next Tuesday, George
Norris of Nebraska fights a climactic
battle. He may lose. The odds are against
him. But the odds have been against him
in every other battle he has fought, and
he has never hesitated to give battle.

It was the same way when he fought
to smash the "Ohio Gang" around Warren
Harding; when he pushed the bill to out-
law "yellow dog" contracts, when he
fought for passage of the "lame-duck"
amendment, and when he battled the pri-
vate power interests to harness the Ten-
nessee Valley. The odds were always
against him. But the tougher the battle,
the harder he fought.

Senator Norris today is 81. And until
a few weeks ago he felt that he was en-
titled to hang up his armor. But friends
in Nebraska and Washington, who hated
to see one of the nation's greatest liberals
retire, urged him to run—though he faced
enormous handicaps. This time both Re-
publican and Democratic candidates are
opposing him. His name has to be written
in on the ticket.

So, facing these odds, Norris took on
what may be his last great battle.

NORRIS'S FIRST FIGHT

It was just twenty years ago that the
Senate broke into hilarious laughter over
an amendment relating to the "lame-duck"
session. Sponsored by the Farmers' Union
of Arkansas, the amendment provided that
senators who had already been defeated,
but were still seated, should abstain from
voting.

As a joke, the amendment was refer-
red to the Agriculture Committee, because
it was sponsored by farmers, and because
it dealt with "ducks."

But George Norris took hold of the
idea. He had often been struck by the
absurdity of holding a session composed
partly of men already defeated, while
newly elected members sat on the side-
lines for nearly half a year.

So Norris gave battle.
It took ten years to win this fight, but
"lame-duck" sessions are now a thing of
the past. President Roosevelt was inaugu-
rated for a second term in January, 1937,
instead of March 4, the date set by the
founding fathers in the days when they
had to travel to the Capital by horse and
buggy.

TENNESSEE VALLEY

Norris's fight for public power was the
same kind of uphill fight, over the same
ten-year period. It began in 1922, and
ended only when the Roosevelt administra-
tion established the Tennessee Valley Au-
thority. It was a fight to prevent private
companies—particularly Henry Ford—
from gaining control of the vast river sys-
tem of the Tennessee Valley.

At one stage, the fight seemed hope-
less. "I expect to lose," Norris said. "I am
going on even though I stand absolutely
(Continued on Page Six)

Maybe the army has special need of
third basemen. Brooklyn has lost no less
than twelve, most of them, it is true, from
its minor league farms. Is it all right to
ask what their special value is, or is this a
military secret?

Sirens used to lure people to destruc-
tion; now they just scare 'em to death.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But don't you have any closed models for winter riding?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why Need of Water in Your Body Is Imperative

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

SCIENCE gathers its materials
in unexpected places. The story of
the Mutiny on the Bounty is an ad-
venture yarn of the sea, but it is
also one of the great contributions
to human heredity. When we
study heredity in mice we know
about heredity in mice, not neces-

Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

sarily in human beings. It is a
convenient way to study the sub-
ject because we can keep the mice
in cages and keep them from
getting away and having love af-
fairs in the open. The mutineers
of the Bounty landed on a desert
island and intermarried with the
natives; they were all killed but
one and when discovered, he was
the ancestor of everybody on the
island; they had been in a cage.

So the story of the three U. S.
sailors in a rubber raft floating on
the Pacific for 34 days is an ad-
venture story of the first class,
but it will probably stick in the
physiologists long after it has been
dropped from the story books, be-
cause it is a study in metabolism.

Interesting to Physiologists

Three men were forced down in
a Navy plane and found them-
selves in a rubber raft with nothing
to eat, no water, no nothing.
Oh, yes, they had a knife. As
hunger began to get the better of
civilized ideas, they agreed that
survivors should eat the heart,
liver and internal organs of the
first one that died. One of them
was able to spear a fish from day
to day, and these were eaten raw.

After several days of blistering
heat and clear weather, it rained.
After that there were squalls
every day. So they had water. And
water was what saved them.

That is the part of the story
that gets in the physiologists. What
they had to eat for 34 days was
probably as much as a normal
adult American eats in one day of
light meals. And it had no vari-
ety. They had no vitamin ta-
blets. But they had water. And
men can live for 34 days if they
have water.

It is one of the very few re-

corded experiments to determine
this point. The average reader of
scientific literature has read a
number of loose statements and
thinks that physiology has plenty
of data on the subject. . . . that fel-
low that was out in the desert
that time. Well, what fellow who
was out in what desert, what time?
I was talking to a professional
physiologist about this and he be-
gan to make vague statements so
we started to look it up and found
almost nothing. The figure of the
man in the desert gets vaguer and
vague as you track him down. No
professional faster, not even Mo-
handas Gandhi, has been able to
stand the torture of a fast with-
out water.

The fluid in the body is dis-
tributed in the blood (5 per cent),
the fluid loose between tissues (15
per cent) and the fluid inside cells
(50 per cent). So 70 per cent of
your body—105 pounds of a 150-
pound man—is water. The body
loses water at the rate of 4 1/2
pints a day, even in winter. The
water in the body performs a
lot of functions—distributes
foods in solutions, salts, carries
waste products from the kidneys
and lungs, regulates heat.

We need it badly. If you don't
believe it, get on a rubber raft in
the middle of the Pacific without it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. S. A., Willis Branch, W. Va.:
Is there anything seriously wrong
with a person if the tongue is
coated all the time?

Answer: No.

F. H. K.:—What is the cause
of cramps in the feet and lower
limbs, particularly while in bed
at night?

Answer: Most likely spasm of
the blood vessels. The cause of
real muscular cramps is not well
understood.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clendening, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Solitary
Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Relieving and Gaining," "Fast Reading,"
"Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George F. Grand-Girard, West
Main street druggist, was ap-
pointed a director of the First
National bank, filling a vacancy
caused by the death of William E.
Crist.

More than 100 members of
the First Presbyterian church
enjoyed a cooperative dinner in
the social room. The occasion
marked the centennial of the
Board of Foreign Missions of the
Presbyterian church and was
celebrated all over the world.

Mrs. L. C. Young and Mrs. F. E.
Goodwin of Lexington, Ky., were
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.
Grant of North Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

Sixteen small children, friends
of Nelson Jonnes, were entertain-
ed at a Halloween party by his
mother, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, at the
country home of Mr. and Mrs.
B. W. Young.

A Halloween carnival to fol-
low a parade was scheduled for
October 31. The high school band
and Boy Scouts were to be in
line in addition to a large num-
ber of maskers planning to com-
pete for prizes.

The Essex sedan of Dr. B. R.
Bates, stolen from its parking
place on Pinckney street, was
found near the C. E. Groce farm

in Wayne township minus three
tires.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mabel Ewing was appoint-
ed nurse at the Children's Home
succeeding Miss Frances Morris,
who resigned to be married.

Harness Renick of Monroe
township received the contract
to finish seven miles of the old
National road between Cam-
bridge and Washington in
Guernsey county.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 31

A DIFFICULT day with
strange and sudden develop-
ments that call for more than
ordinary discretion, circumspec-
tion and probably intuitive in-
sight or shrewd manipulation if

We Pay For
Horses \$4-Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and
JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

"MARY, YOUR roommate's on
the phone."

Mary nodded thanks to Jane and
left the nervous young man signing
up for his first job, scribbling fur-
iously at her desk.

Fran was trying to keep excite-
ment from her voice. "Are you
coming straight home from work
tonight?"

"Why, no. Ken wants me to go
howling with a gang from his de-
partment."

"Well, tell him to go jump in the
lake—by himself," said Fran. "I
have something to tell you."

Mary promised, and went back
to her desk. What on earth could
have happened that Fran refused
to discuss it over the phone?

She was thankful once again that
she was dealing with people these
days instead of typing cards. She
could push her own problems into
the background in the urgency of
theirs. She did not brood over
Fran's message as she once would
have done, in fearful hope.

It was not until she was riding
home through the cold, moonlit
night that she began to lose her
calm in a feeling of excitement.
She almost ran the short block
from the bus to the apartment.

Fran met her at the door. She
looked mischievous and happy.
"Come out to the kitchen," she
said. "We're having a midnight
snack."

"A snack?" gasped Mary as she
followed Fran through the dark
living room into the warm, lighted
kitchen, to see scrambled eggs,
toast and coffee steaming hot on
the table. "What is it, Thanksgiv-
ing?"

"It is," said Fran firmly. "Sit
down. We've got things to talk
about."

Mary found she was famished.
The strenuous evening's work,
topped off by the bus ride and walk
in the cold, brisk air, had given her
a keen appetite. She was half
through her scrambled eggs before
Fran had reached the point in her
story where she hadavedropped
at the door of ToINETTE's bungalow.

"I know it was her publicity
agent, Link Jackson," Fran said,
"because he's been around the set
a lot. In fact, ToINETTE introduced
us the other day. He was plenty
peevish at her. And he said, 'You'll
go to Ciro's tonight—and Bruce
Martin will like it! You picked him,
now it's up to you to handle him.'"

Mary's coffee cup remained half-
way to her lips, as she stared at
Fran with a puzzled frown. "What
on earth—"

"Then," Fran said, "he went on

about how ToINETTE understood a
romantic picture like 'Always in
My Heart' had to have a romantic
publicity campaign behind it. And
he told her to call up Bruce."

Mary whispered, "Fran, what are
you trying to tell me? That ToIN-
ette Vaughn's only going with
Bruce because Link Jackson wants
her to?"

"No," Fran said slowly. "I think
she likes him all right, but her ca-
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"But do you think he knows that
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her SHE had to do the handling. I'll
bet you beefsteaks to bombers
that this whole thing of her going
back to him was all a part of
Link's plan. Remember that write-
up in that magazine you sent me
at the hospital? Something about
'If ToINETTE ever gets romantic
again, the victim will be Bruce
Martin'?"

Mary nodded, silent and thought-
ful.

"Well," Fran cried triumphantly,
"I'll bet he 'ad blue prints of the
whole affair all drawn up then.
ToINETTE is not in love with Bruce,
any more than I am. He's just use-
ful to her. She'll throw him down
when Link Jackson wants to turn
off the romantic campaign."

She leaned toward Mary eagerly. "Don't
you see what this means, Chicka-
dee? All you need to do is wait
for the campaign to bust up. Or—
if you get tired of waiting, call it
off yourself."

"What do you mean—call it
off?"

"Why, tell Bruce the set-up. Do
you think he'll go on playing pup-
pet for any Link Jackson?"
Mary's elbows were on the table,
her fingers pushed back
through the red-gold mass of her
hair as she considered. She was not
sharing Fran's enthusiasm, and
Fran grew slowly indignant. She

said finally, exasperated. "What's
wrong? I tell you your troubles are
over."

Except for three things, Mary
smiled wanly. "The first is, that
magazine article said, 'If ToINETTE
Vaughn ever feels in the mood to
marry, Bruce Martin is top man on
her list.' Maybe that's to be the
end of his campaign. The second is,
Bruce is fascinated with her, maybe
in love with her. I don't know. Any-
way, I doubt if I or anyone could
break it up with gossip. And third,
I couldn't do it, Fran. I couldn't do
it even if I knew it would succeed.
Maybe he loves her like I love him.
And I couldn't hurt him even to
break it up."

They sat over their half-eaten
lunch and argued until dawn be-
fore Fran gave up in disgust.

"Have it your own way," she
sighed, "but if you've read any of
defense posters this year, you'll
see you have to fight for what you
want."

"Yes, but there are different
ways," Mary insisted. "This would
be kind of—Pearl Harbor."

She dreamed of Bruce that night.
She hadn't dreamed of him for
weeks. It was a chaotic routine of
vague meetings, of flight and fear
and wild danger, of struggle to
speak to him, running down an
endless, dark hall to warn him with
screams that were only whispers in
her aching throat.

She awoke exhausted at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon, hurried to the
market to shop for their dinner,
back again to dress hurriedly and
run for her bus.

As she moved into the Nordex
plant with the swing shift crowd,
her head ached badly. She had had
no time for lunch, and the depres-
sion of the dream still hung over
her. She paused absently with the
crowd to watch a test plane taking
off. She enjoyed the rising rhyth-
mic roar of the motor as the lar-
ge ship raced across the field and
landed smoothly into the air. Then sud-
denly, without warning, the plane
nose over, dived for the earth
again, collapsed with a sickening
crash!

As the workers rushed past her,
Mary stood frozen. This was like
the end of her hideous dream!
Then she was running—fighting her
frenzied way through the crowd to
the plane. She pushed past two po-
licemen to the pilot who was being
stretched out on the ground. It
wasn't Bruce!

"Here, you!" A policeman
grabbed her by the arm to pull her
back. It wasn't necessary. Mary had
fainted.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. How did the United States
acquire Puerto Rico?
2. Who is the governor of
Puerto Rico?
3. Who discovered Puerto Rico
and who conquered it?

Words of Wisdom
Speak well of every one if you
speak of them at all—none of us
are so very good.—Elbert Hub-
bard.

Today's Horoscope
If your birthday is today you
are gentle, sensitive, unselfish and
affectionate. You have ability
and are keen-witted, but you must
learn to assert yourself. You are
too modest, too reserved. You
have many friends, however. A
mixer grill is prognosticated for
you in the next 12 months. Gain,
expected and unexpected trouble
through friends or lover and loss

through law, writings or travel
are all foreseen for you. The
child who is born on this date will
have an eventful life, good and
ill fortune alternating. Trouble
through the opposite sex, legal
matters and business generally is
threatened.

Hints on Etiquette
Friends should call on the bride
who is returned from her honey-
moon. This is always social cus-
tom and is especially important
in these times, as the bride may
be alone, her husband having re-
turned to his army or navy camp.

Horoscope for Sunday
You are resourceful, methodi-
cal and capable of meeting sud-
den changes in fortune and en-
vironment if you are enjoying a
birthday today. The power of
compelling speech and some lit-
erary talent is indicated. You are

fond of pleasure and are steadfast
in your affections. During the
next year guard against giving
offense to your employer and
those in authority through care-
lessness, and be careful with cor-
respondence. Elders and women
folk will help you. Somewhat
proud, arrogant, self-willed and
obstinate will the child be who is
born on this date. These traits
should be eradicated early, thus
minimizing the hostility they
would evoke.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Local Delegation At
Convention of O. E. S.

Cleveland Meet
Probably Last
For Duration

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY, home the Rev. Harold Dutt, Stoutsville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, CHICKEN Inn, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

and Junior, Walnut township; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and children, Earl and Rose Esther, Miss Jean Penn of Pickaway township; L. C. Walker, Charles Ankrum and Forrest Newland of Circleville and Ralph Ankrum of the home.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist of Little Walnut observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday at their home, marking the occasion with a family dinner at 6 p. m.

A lovely anniversary cake centered the table where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boardman and daughter, Betty, of Onsted, Mich.; Mrs. Seymour Hoffman of Columbus; Robert Norris of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel and William Norris of the home.

Circle 5
Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. N. Beaty, North Court street, with 11 persons present. An interesting program was presented by Miss Letha Beavers and circle members.

The next meeting will be November 19 at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, West Mound street. Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. George Grubb and Mrs. W. C. Morris will be assisting hostesses.

W. C. T. U.
Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington street with Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, the new president, in the chair. Mrs. Abbie Gussman conducted the devotionals. It was announced that the union had donated \$5 to the Pickaway County Community War Chest fund.

Mrs. Ralph Long was program leader and used for her subject, "The Solution of the Liquor Problem." She discussed five reasons why prohibition will logically succeed repeal, her talk being based on conclusions reached through exhaustive research by George Barton Cutton, president of Colgate university.

WITH LOCAL BOYS
UNDER THE FLAG

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John F. Mader, oldest of three brothers surviving, provided \$122,000 bond as administrator, Glen Falls Indemnity Co. of Glen Falls, New York, serving as surety. Mr. Mader was appointed after waivers were signed by his brothers and sisters, Henry L. and Link M. Mader and Mrs. C. F. Seitz and Mrs. A. E. Fissell, expressing their wish that he serve in that capacity.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$87,826, of which \$90,000 is in personal property, the remainder in real estate. Appraisers appointed are John H. Dunlap Sr., Miss Wilmine Haacker and W. G. Hamilton.

Mr. Mader's survivors include the three brothers and two sisters in addition to the following nieces and nephews, children of a deceased sister, Carlisle and Samuel Moffitt and Mrs. Ethel Merz of Columbus, James P. Moffitt of Circleville, and Mrs. Rose Graumlich of Miami, Fla.

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The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 16 OCTOBER 31, 1942 NUMBER 6

44 Attain Initial Honor Roll

PUPILS SEE HI-Y INITIATION; HOLD "YELL MEETING"

Thursday afternoon at 2:15, high school students and the eighth grade gathered in the auditorium for a presentation by the Hi-Y club—the formal initiation. Eight initiates sat on one side of the stage, opposite the club executives. The remaining members, twenty-five in number, formed the background, a lighted Hi-Y cross suspended above their heads.

Vice-president David Orr began the ceremony, leading in the unanimous pledge of allegiance. This was followed by the invocation. After the four beats of the president's gavel, calling the meeting to order officially, Ned Stout explained the meaning of each symbol, marking the color in the Hi-Y pin.

A deep voice, from an unseen speaker, filled the room. It was dramatics coach Samuel Johnson, behind stage, who traced briefly the occurrences of our world from its formation to the present, explaining the relationships of the Hi-Y to them.

President Walter Leist administered the oath to the initiates and congratulated them upon handing out pins, the official marking of a Hi-Y member. "Lord's Prayer" ended the ceremony.

Club advisor-assistant coach Thomas "Armstrong" "look over" here. Cheer leaders ascended the stage and the "epitaph" pep meeting yet this year followed. Mr. Armstrong, able "m. c." drafted Virgil Cress and Fred Watts for speeches which were quite good and inspiring.

Master of ceremonies, too, formed "stiff upper lips and fixed jaws" among the listeners. Of course, yell leaders "tossed in" their vocal choruses every now and then and closed the assembly leading in the singing of "The Red and Black."

At the Junior Girl Reserve meeting Thursday after school, President Eleanor Mast appointed committees for the Thanksgiving baskets. These are: delivery and filling—Eloise Mogan (chairman), Mary L. Beck, and Gloria Jean Holbrook; investigation of needy families—Phyllis Clark (chairman), Emily Lutz, and Donna Jean Howell.

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OHIO SPEECH LEAGUE WILL GIVE PROGRAMS

First in a series of radio programs sponsored by the Ohio High School Speech League will be presented over WOSU, Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, Monday November 2 at 2:30 p. m. Professor V. A. Ketcham, chairman of the department of speech, will speak on the topic: Speech Education in the War Crisis.

C.H.S. SEXTETTE HAS TWO DATES IN OTHER CITIES

Circleville high school's sextette has two out-of-town engagements. November 12, they go to Lancaster, Pa. to perform at the Lancaster high school auditorium at 8:15.

They will accompany the high school band to Lockbourne. This group includes: sopranos—Carolyn Herrmann, Beverly Munaw; second sopranos—Ruth Blum; Barbara Caskey; altos—Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Virginia Palm.

Miss Marjorie Vorbees, vocal music instructor, is director and will accompany the girls on these trips.

STOOGES ERECT A "P.A." SYSTEM

Stooge club obtained the sound system which was used at the Wilmington game. The committee in charge of obtaining and stringing the apparatus was David Yates, chairman, Delbert Puckett and Ned Stout.

Otto Gunther, William Ernst and David Yates broadcast the plays; David Fullen and Charles Will assisted them.

The voice that came over the microphone was that of David Yates, who gave a play by play description of the game.

Master of ceremonies during the half was Ned Stout. He introduced the members of the band marched on the field and played a number of compositions.

In response to requests from fans after the game, the club will try to get the system for the Grove City game.

CALENDAR
SUNDAY
Senior band practice 1:30
MONDAY
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Senior band practice 4:15
TUESDAY
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Orchestra practice 4:15
Stooge meeting at Barton...
Deming's 7:30
WEDNESDAY
Junior band practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15
Sketch Club 4:15
Hi-Y meeting 7:30
Senior band practice 7:30
THURSDAY
Boys' Glee club 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve 4:15
Motion picture—"Allegheny Uprising" 10:30
FRIDAY
Debate meeting in 205 4:15
Football game—Circleville vs Grove City—here .. 8:00

SENIOR RESERVE ARRANGE PARTY

At their meeting last Thursday afternoon, the Senior Girl Reserves discussed and made arrangements for a party which they plan to have in conjunction with the Junior Girl Reserves.

Following the business meeting the music committee, composed of Carolyn Herrmann (chairman), Ruth Melvin, and Martha Hulse, presented a program featuring a musical quiz. The quiz consisted of questions concerning musical compositions, composers, and instruments.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES ORGANIZING

Sophomore English pupils in Donald Patterson's classes are organizing an English club. They are planning to have their meetings once a week during the class period.

CLUB RECEIVES MUSIC

Girls' Glee club and Mixed Chorus have received their new Christmas music, and have begun practice.

GIRLS HAVE 18 MORE ON FIRST LIST THAN BOYS

First honor roll of the year has 44 pupils listed. This is a great contrast with the sixty-two scholars as listed on last year's initial list. Girls outnumbered the boys 31 to 13. This is the usual occurrence which is proved when compared with last year's first honor roll when the girls surpassed the boys 45 to 17.

Junior class leads the classes with 15, next the Seniors and Sophomores are tied with 10 apiece, and lastly the Freshmen have eight. Eight students received places on the first honor roll by securing averages varying from 3.66 to 4. The second honor roll which includes pupils in the 3.2 to 3.6 category has 36 pupils on it.

The point average is computed by considering A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F-0, and finding the total and dividing by the number of subjects.

First Honor Roll
Pupil Average
*Hanley, Monna Lee 4.
Snyder, Ann 4.
*Turner, Miriam 4.
Crites, Mary Virginia 3.8
Mason, Jerald 3.8
Moore, Howard 3.8
Defenbaugh, Anna Ruth 3.75

Second Honor Roll
Briner, Harry 3.6
Cayce, Amanda 3.6
Herrmann, Carolyn 3.6
Hulse, Martha 3.6
Kittmiller, Virginia 3.6
Turner, Wanda 3.6
Anderson, Norma Jean 3.5
Miller, Mary Ellen 3.5
Schumm, Mark 3.5
Stout, Ned 3.5
Waters, Helen 3.5
Wolford, Eleanor 3.5
Barthelmas, Ned 3.4
Deming, Barton 3.4
Doolittle, Jo 3.4
Owens, Patty 3.4
Dresbach, Florence 3.33
Barthelmas, Norma 3.25
Blum, Ruth 3.25
Bowers, Joan 3.25
Cunningham, Ruth 3.25
Hawkes, Dolores 3.25
Lutz, Doris 3.25
Mast, Eleanor 3.25
Stimson, Charma Lee 3.25
Tatman, Geraldine 3.25
Wallace, Earl 3.25
Yates, David 3.25
Bogg, John 3.2
Downing, Elizabeth 3.2
Hilwagen, Barbara 3.2
Moeller, Ann 3.2
Pettit, Richard 3.2
Schumm, Robert 3.2
Work, Julia 3.2

BOYS ON LEAVE VISIT AT SCHOOL

This week a few of the high school's more recent graduates returned for a day's visit with friends and teachers.

Apprentice Seaman Frank Geib visited us on Tuesday; Wednesday, Apprentice Seamen Carl Eby and William McGee and Carpenter's Mate 2nd Class Allan Ankrum were around.

Frank Geib has completed his "boot training" at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and expects to go to the torpedo school at Norfolk, Virginia.

The rest of the boys are to report at Great Lakes at the end of their furlough for further instruction.

Robert Bowsher, 1940, reports he is living in Dayton, where he is working. He expects to be inducted into the Army next Wednesday. Robert completed his freshman year at Tusculum College in Tennessee last Spring.

C.H.S. COMPLETES HOME SCHEDULE

Next Friday evening Circleville High's Tigers will end their home football season when they play Grove City. The last contest of the season comes on the next Friday at Washington C. H.

Grove City's season to date has been very disastrous, they haven't won any of their first six games. Their opponents have scored a total of 86 points to G. C.'s 19. Last year the Tigers dominated the Greyhounds on their gridiron 14-6.

Providing the weather permits the public address system will again be in use.

PUPILS SEE "FANTASIA"

Wednesday the pupils, who had tickets for "Fantasia" were excused at 2:45. The picture was sponsored by the Franklin street school for the purpose of raising money for the Community Chest.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

KEEP WIRES CLEAR
DURING AN
AIR RAID!

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort... aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone Co.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman of East Mound street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Walnut township have returned home after a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they attended the convention of the Federation of American Lutheran churches.

Miss Dorothy Brobst, Miss Faye Kraft and Miss Faye Richards of Washington township accompanied Miss Lois Engle of East Mound street on a weekend visit

Mrs. S. E. Beers and Miss Alma Hudson of near Commercial Point were Circleville shoppers Friday.

Local Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Local Delegation At Convention of O. E. S.

Cleveland Meet Probably Last For Duration

Circleville members of the Order of the Eastern Star who attended the 59th annual convention of the Grand Chapter, Ohio Eastern Star, in Cleveland, past grand matron: C. C. Chappeler, past grand patron: Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, deputy grand matron of the 23rd District, and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey. Mrs. Tom Acord, Ashville, worthy matron of the Circleville chapter, was present also for the three-day session in Cleveland auditorium. The group returned home Friday.

The convention probably will be the last great gathering to be held in this famous and beautiful auditorium for the duration, as the Army Air Force is taking over very shortly.

The opening session, Tuesday, was devoted in great part to the reception and welcome of the many distinguished guests including Governor John Bricker who extended fraternal greeting to more than 5,000 delegates. Others welcomed were Mayor Lausche of Cleveland and the M. W. G. M. Charles B. Hoffman.

"Stars for America" program, which emphasized wartime activities of the order, was climaxed when Mrs. G. May Sharp of Cleveland, worthy grand matron, presented three ambulances and \$1,000 in cash to the Red Cross.

These ambulances were purchased with contributions from the chapters of the state of Ohio. The acceptance speech was made by Judge Stanley L. Orr of Cleveland, a former resident of Kings-ton.

The Thursday morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to business and installation of 1943 officers marked the concluding ceremonies.

Mrs. Edna Hobensack of Chillicothe chapter was appointed deputy grand matron of the 23rd District for the coming year.

Mrs. Mack Hostess, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Tom Burke and Miss Florence Dunton were guests Friday when Mrs. Will Mack entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home on South Washington street.

Several rounds of contract bridge were enjoyed with prizes going to Miss Dunton and Mrs. Tom Gilliland. Mrs. Terwilliger carried home the guest award.

Light refreshments were served at the card tables.

Mrs. Robert Brenner will entertain the club in two weeks.

Farwell Party
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ankrom of South Court street were hosts at a family party recently at their home in honor of their son, J. Allen Ankrom, who left Friday for Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Guests included Mrs. Margaret Waple and son, Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and sons, Gene and Maynard and daughter, Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple and children, Nancy Lou

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

KEEP WIRES CLEAR DURING AN AIR RAID!

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort... aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone Co.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY, home Rev. Harold Dutt, Stoutsville, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Glen Geib, East High street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, CHICKEN INN, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

and Junior, Walnut township; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and children, Earl and Rose Esther, Miss Jean Penn of Pickaway township; I. C. Walker, Charles Ankrom and Forrest Newland of Circleville and Ralph Ankrom of the home.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist of Little Walnut observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday at their home, marking the occasion with a family dinner at 6 p. m.

A lovely anniversary cake centered the table where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boardman and daughter, Betty, of Onsted, Mich.; Mrs. Seymour Hoffman of Columbus; Robert Norris of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel and William Norris of the home.

Circle 5
Circle 5 of the W.E.C.S. of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. N. Beaty, North Court street, with 11 persons present. An interesting program was presented by Miss Letha Beavers and circle members.

The next meeting will be November 19 at the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, West Mound street. Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. George Grubb and Mrs. W. C. Morris will be assisting hostesses.

W. C. T. U.
Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann of South Washington street with Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, the new president, in the chair. Mrs. Abbie Gussman conducted the devotionals. It was announced that the union had donated \$5 to the Pickaway County Community War Chest fund.

Mrs. Ralph Long was program leader and used for her subject, "The Solution of the Liquor Problem." She discussed five reasons why prohibition will logically suc-

ceed repeal, her talk being based on conclusions reached through exhaustive research by George Barton Cutton, president of College university.

Program numbers included a solo, "God of Our Fathers," by Mrs. Iley Greeno; a paper, "A G-man's standard of Christian Citizenship," written by G. Edgar Hoover, read by Mrs. G. H. Colvill; letter from an interned missionary to China, read by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, and a short report of the recent convention at Steubenville, Mrs. Lucy B. Price. Light refreshments were served.

Farwell Dinner

A farwell dinner party and informal get together Friday honored Ted Steele of South Scioto street who will leave soon for Army service. Mrs. Dwight Steele of South Court street was hostess at the affair.

Covers were placed for Mr. Steele and his brothers, Dwight, Arthur, and William Steele; the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Judge Lemuel Weldon, Tom Brunner and Ray Davis of Circleville.

Past Chief's Club
Past Chief's club will be entertained Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Chicken Inn with Mrs. Merl Lape of East Water street as hostess for the evening.

Pythian Sisters
The regular session of Pythian Sisters will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

Halloween Celebration
Fifty members of the Pickaway Country club gathered Friday at the club house for a delightful Halloween celebration, the feature of the fine entertainment being a treasure hunt on the golf course. When participants returned to the club house for judging, prizes were awarded Dr. and Mrs. William Gray.

Games and typical Halloween contests occupied the guests during the enjoyable affair which was concluded with light refreshments.

The social evening was arranged by the house committee comprised of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Halloween Party
More than 40 young people attended the Halloween party of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church Friday at the home of Betty Moeller, Lancaster pike. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey directed the games and entertainment, the guests being divided into three teams for the affair.

A continuous ghost story was a feature of the occasion. Prizes in games and contests were won by Nancy McGinnis, Eddie Friedman and David Mader.

After lunch was served by the hospitality committee comprised of David Yates, Barton Deming, John Eveland, David Mader, Charles Will Mary Ellen Root, Anne Moeller and Lillian Stein, the evening was devoted to dancing and social games.

Betty Moeller, president, appointed the following committee for the next meeting of the Tuxis club, Thursday, in the church social room, Amanda Ruth Cayce, Donna Jean Howell, Mack Young and Howard Moore.

St. Paul Aid Society
Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township will have its postponed meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of the Rev. Harold Dutt of Stoutsville. Donations for the Red Bird Mission of Beverly, Ky., are to be taken to this session.

Luther League
Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a hayride Friday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Lancaster pike. About 40 were present for the affair which included group singing, games and a wicker roast in the entertainment.

Miss Dorothy Brobst, Miss Faye Kraft and Miss Fairy Richards of Washington township accompanied Miss Lois Engle of East Mound street on a weekend visit

to Rosedale, Ind., where they are guests of Miss Engle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Jackson township are spending the week end with Mrs. Robert Edge of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Otis Leist of Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter of Ashville were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. S. E. Beers and Miss Alma Hudson of near Commercial Point were Circleville shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Michaels of Mt. Sterling was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport was a Friday guest of friends in Circleville.

Work refreshed
Coca-Cola

Personals
The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman of East Mound street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Walnut township have returned home after a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they attended the convention of the Federation of American Lutheran churches.

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WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Second Lieutenant David L. Jackson, Circleville, is entering a battery officer course in the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieutenant Jackson is the son of Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, 202 North Scioto street, Circleville. Before starting active duty he was a student in Ohio State university. His father is camp surgeon at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Aviation Cadet Ralph W. Aldenderfer of Saltcreek township has completed his primary training at Coleman, Texas, and has been assigned to Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Texas, for basic training.

Cadet Aldenderfer will be assigned to advanced training following his work at Goodfellow field and will then receive his commission.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teegardin of Duval have received a telegram from their son Corporal Boyd E. Teegardin that he has arrived in San Francisco from Florence Army air base, Florence, S. C. His new address is: 33rd Tr. Car. Sq. APO 3291, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Frank Stoker of New Holland has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Private Warren Cotterill of near New Holland has been assigned to military police training at Robins field, Ga. He has been at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

William Dunlap, formerly of Williamsport, has been transferred from Rochester, Minn., to the air base at Hondo, Texas. He is a glider pilot student.

MAYOR URGES SUPPORT FOR "FORGET-ME-NOT"

Mayor Ben H. Gordon signed a proclamation Saturday in behalf of Sergeant Orville G. Fuller post, Chapter No. 70, of Disabled American Veterans, in which he urges generous contributions for the post's annual Forget-Me-Not drive to be held next Saturday, November 7.

The proclamation follows: "The Disabled American Veterans of the World War are deserving of generous giving by all citizens in response to their appeal. The excellent rehabilitation program of the D. A. V. has brought incalculable returns, both humanitarian and financial, to thousands of deserving war-time disabled veterans, and has thus helped to increase the purchasing power in every community. It is to the interest of all citizens that this type of constructive service shall be continued.

"Citizens who contribute toward this cause will be making a big dividend-paying investment in community service.

"May every citizen be prompted to be generous in exchange for a Forget-Me-Not."

On The Air

SATURDAY
6:45 Bill Corley's Football Parlay, WBNS.
7:30 Elmer Queen, WTAM.
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eva Wilson, WBNS.
8:30 National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:00 Barry Wood, WBNS.
9:30 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:00 Blue Barron, WBBM.
11:00 Major George Fielding, WBNS.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WING.
12:00 Tommy Tucker, WBNS.
12:30 Sonny Dunham, WBNS.

FOOTBALL
1:45 Michigan vs. Illinois, WJR.
2:15 Duke vs. Georgia Tech, WBZ.
2:45 Notre Dame vs. Navy, WLW.
3:15 Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, WBNS-WOSU.
3:45 Alabama vs. Georgia, WTCC.

SUNDAY
6:00 News Roundup, WLW.
6:30 Church of the Air, WBNS.
7:00 Walter Compton, WGN.
7:30 Victory Mass, WBNS.
8:00 John Vandercook, WSAI.
8:30 Pause That Refreshes, WBNS.

Evening
7:00 Edward Murrow, WJR.
7:30 Jack Benny, WLW.
8:00 Commandos, WJR.
8:30 Star and Stripes in Britain, WJR.
9:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
9:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
10:00 Conrad, Theatrical, WBM.
10:30 Walter Winchell, WLW.
11:00 Hour of Charm, WLW.
11:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS.
12:00 News, WLW-WBNS.
12:30 Jimmy Dorsey, WJR.
1:00 Les Brown, WBNS.

MONDAY
6:00 News of the World, WBNS.
6:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
7:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
7:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
8:00 Baron Elliott, WHKC.
8:30 Mary Small, WHIO.

Evening
8:45 Bill Stern, WBNS; Bernie Cummins, WHKC.
9:15 Frank Sinatra, WCKY.
9:45 Ronda, WBNS.
10:15 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
10:45 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
11:15 Doctor I. Q., WLW.
11:45 Raymond Graham Swing, WING.
12:15 Lands of the Free, WBM.
12:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
1:15 Guy Lombardo, WGAZ.
1:45 Harry James, WBNS; Chico Marx, WKRC.

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ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED FOR MADER ESTATE

Letters of administration were issued Saturday by Probate Judge Lemuel B. Weldon to John F. Mader, East Main street, in the estate of Otis D. Mader, who died suddenly last Sunday at the grave of his late wife in Reber Hill cemetery.

Issuance of letters of administration discloses that Mr. Mader died without a will.

John F. Mader, oldest of three brothers surviving, provided \$122,000 bond as administrator, Glen Falls Indemnity Co. of Glen Falls, New York, serving as surety. Mr. Mader was appointed after his brothers and sisters, Henry L. and Link M. Mader and Mrs. C. F. Seitz and Mrs. A. E. Fussell, expressing their wish that he serve in that capacity.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$87,826, of which \$60,000 is in personal property, the remainder in real estate. Appraisers appointed are John H. Dunlap Sr., Miss Wilma Haacker and W. G. Hamilton.

Mr. Mader's survivors include the three brothers and two sisters in addition to the following nieces and nephews, children of a deceased sister, Carlisle and Samuel Moffitt and Mrs. Ethel Merz of Columbus. James P. Moffitt of Circleville, and Mrs. Rose Graulich of Miami, Fla.

CORP. C. F. SHAW HEADS PATROL AT CHILLICOTHE

Chillicothe substitution of the state highway patrol adds a record-breaking member with assignment of C. F. Shaw, 32, from the Portsmouth district to the Ross county area. Southern Pickaway county is served by the Chillicothe office.

Patrolman Shaw, who becomes a corporal in his new assignment, will take charge of the Chillicothe station. He has been stationed in Portsmouth since 1935 and has served the longest period of any state patrolman in one section. He was assigned to Portsmouth after he completed patrol school in Columbus.

DEAD AVIATOR'S MOTHER GETS FLYING CROSS

Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, of Circleville, whose son Lieutenant James Mitchell, 23, was killed in a plane crash when he chose to risk his own life rather than those of others, was honored Friday afternoon at a ceremony conducted at Lockbourne Army air base. Mrs. Mitchell received a Distinguished Flying Cross from Colonel Albert C. Foulk, commander of the base.

Lieutenant Mitchell was killed when he crashed his falling plane on a cement mat rather than endanger soldiers in a near-by hangar.

GET THAT SUGAR
Sugar stamp No. 8, good for five pounds of sugar during the last 10 weeks, expires at midnight Saturday. Stamp No. 9 becomes effective Sunday, it being good for three pounds during the period ending December 15, leaving the ration unchanged at one-half pound per person.

Shoshone Falls in Idaho, is 46 feet higher than Niagara, and is called the "Niagara of the West."

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CINCINNATI HERALD

VOLUME 16 OCTOBER 31, 1942 NUMBER 6

44 Attain Initial Honor Roll

PUPILS SEE HI-Y INITIATION; HOLD "YELL MEETING"

Thursday afternoon at 2:15, high school students and the eighth grade gathered in the auditorium for a presentation by the Hi-Y club—the formal initiation.

Eight initiates sat on one side of the stage, opposite the club executives. The remaining members, twenty-some in number, formed the background, a lighted Hi-Y cross suspended above their heads.

Vice-president David Orr began the ceremony, leading in the unanimous pledge of allegiance. This was followed by the invocation.

After the four beats of the president's gavel, calling the meeting to order officially, Ned Stout explained the meaning of each symbol, marking the color in the Hi-Y pin.

A deep voice, from an unseen speaker, filled the room. It was dramatics coach Samuel Johnson, behind stage, who traced briefly the occurrences of our world from its formation to the present, explaining the relationships of the Hi-Y to them.

President Walter Leist administered the oath to the initiates and congratulated them upon handing out pins, the official marking of a Hi-Y member. "Lord's Prayer" ended the ceremony.

Club advisor-assistant coach Thomas "Armstrong" "took over" here. Cheer leaders ascended the stage and the "epic" pep meeting yet this year followed. Mr. Armstrong, able "m. c." drafted Virgil Cress and Fred Watts for speeches which were quite good and inspiring.

Master of ceremonies, too, formed "stiff upper lips and fixed jaws" among the listeners. Of course, yell leaders "loosed in" their vocal chords every now and then and closed the assembly leading in the singing of "The Red and Black."

RESERVES PLAN TO FIX BASKETS

At the Junior Girl Reserve meeting Thursday after school, President Eleanor Mast appointed committees for the Thanksgiving baskets. These are: delivery and filling—Eloise Mogan (chairman), Mary L. Beck, and Gloria Jean Holbrook; investigation of needy families—Phyllis Clark (chairman), Emily Lutz, and Donna Jean Howell.

Each year this group of girls provides baskets for some worthy families. This project and participation in the children's party at Christmas time constitutes the club's social work.

Lillian Stein discussed the code and poems explaining the code were read by some of the girls. Members then discussed the tax stamp drive.

EDITORIAL

SCRAP DRIVE

We here in America have a heritage of which we all, justly, are proud. We are now engaged in a war, global in extent. All of us are eager to do our part to bring to a speedy end this great conflict. Millions of American children are anxious to find out what they can do.

One of the many important things which children can do has already started in Circleville schools. That is the collection of scrap metal. It is one of the many enterprises that will enable America to keep its fighting men in the air, on the sea and on the distant battle fields of the world.

Circleville high school has been appointed as an official United States Scrap Salvage Depot. If when rummaging around the house you come upon an old piece of metal take it to someone connected with the salvage effort and he will see that it gets in the battle.

A Junior.

BICYCLES REPLACE AUTOS

In other years automobiles have lined the streets around Circleville "Hill." Now bicycles largely supplant them. One day this week, your reporter counted almost a hundred of these gasless, rubber-tired and lightweight, with hand and with coaster brakes, with and without baskets, lights, etc.—all standing in and around the racks on the east and north sides of the building.

The Great Lakes have yielded 85,000,000 pounds of edible fresh water fish in a single year, and as much as 80,000,000 pounds have been taken from the Mississippi in a year.

OHIO SPEECH LEAGUE WILL GIVE PROGRAMS

First in a series of radio programs sponsored by the Ohio High School Speech League will be presented over WOSU, Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, Monday November 2 at 2:30 p. m. Professor V. A. Ketcham, chairman of the department of speech, will speak on the topic: Speech Education in the War Crisis.

C.H.S. SEXTETTE HAS TWO DATES IN OTHER CITIES

Circleville high school's sextette has two out-of-town engagements. November 12, they go to Lancaster for a presentation by the Kiwanis Kapers, a home talent show. It will be in the Lancaster high school auditorium at 8:15.

They will accompany the high school band to Lockbourne.

This group includes: sopranos—Carolyn Herrmann, Beverly Mumaw; second sopranos—Ruth Blum, Barbara Caskey; altos—Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Virginia Palm.

Miss Marjorie Vorbees, vocal music instructor, is director and will accompany the girls on these trips.

STOOGES ERECT A "P.A." SYSTEM

Stooge club obtained the sound system which was used at the Wilmington game. The committee in charge of obtaining and stringing the apparatus was David Yates, chairman. Delbert Puckett and Ned Stout.

Otto Gunther, William Ernst and David Yates broadcast the plays; David Fullen and Charles Will assisted them.

The voice that came over the microphone was that of David Yates, who gave a play by play description of the game.

Master of ceremonies during the half was Ned Stout. He introduced the introduction of the band marching on the field and played a number of compositions.

In response to requests from fans after the game, the club will try to get the system for the Grove City game.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Senior band practice 1:30

MONDAY
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Senior band practice 4:15

TUESDAY
Girls' Glee club 4:15
Orchestra practice 4:15
Stooge meeting at Barton... 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Junior band practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15
Sketch Club 4:15
Hi-Y meeting 7:30
Senior band practice 7:30

THURSDAY
Boys' Glee club 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified advertisement, call 123 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive 4c
Per word 6 consecutive 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries 5¢ minimum
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 p.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM Modern Brick — 224 N. Scioto St., priced low for quick sale — Immediate possession. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

25 ACRES—5 miles East of Circleville—house, barn, outbuildings, electricity, Good buy. Would make excellent poultry farm.

140 acres northwest of Circleville good productive soil — Good buildings, electricity.

223 acres—8 miles north of Williamsport, red clay loam and black soil, high state cultivation—good house, 2 barns, 1 new, cattle shed, tool shed, etc., a real farm.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

6 ROOMS, large center hall, bath at 159½ W. Main St.; also storerooms, Wilkes Building. See A. L. Wilder.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED Rooms. Garage. Call 168 W. Mound St. 10 to 4. Phone 797.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville. Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Personal

WOMAN wants transportation to Columbus daily. Must be in city by 7 a. m. Mrs. Della Williams, 819 S. Washington St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

SOW and 8 pigs. Inquire 421 E. Mill St. Phone 1307.

2 DOOR Steel Storage Cabinet with locks. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

WEAR U WELL SHOES
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1335

MALLAID Ducks. Phone 1336.

USED coal cook stoves and heaters. Used cabinets, dressers, tables, chairs and radios. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1335.

INCREASE EGG production by adding Pratt's Poultry regulation to your laying ration. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

STONE'S Grill has carryout beer at \$1.30 dozen. No bottle charge.

MORE EGGS, MILK AND PORK by using Watkins Mineral Tonic and regulator.

CARL DUTRO
848 N. Court St. Phone 439

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range in good condition. Phone 1321 Laurelvile.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

THRIF—T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUNGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1277

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—1 arding. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
On the Scott Carpenter farm, located 1 mile east of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles west of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, starting at 10:30 a. m. Wm. H. Cline, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
On the Scott Carpenter farm, located 1 mile east of Darbyville on Route 316, 9 miles west of Ashville, 15 miles northwest of Circleville, starting at 10:30 a. m. Wm. H. Cline, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
On the Grace farm, on the West-fall road, 3 miles southwest of Circleville, 2 miles north of Route 22, beginning at 12 Charles T. Weaver, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
On the Bostwick farm on the Lovers Lane Road 3 miles west of Mr. Sterling, 2 miles north of Cooks Station, starting promptly at 11. Bostwick & Hatfield, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
One mile south of Ashville on Cromley Road, Mrs. J. C. McCord, Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
(Continued from Page Four)
alone. I am going to do the best I can, but I cannot last forever." Then he added, "They'll never name a dam after me."

Today, Norris Dam in the Tennessee Valley is supplying power for scores of war industries and has set the standard for other government power projects at Grand River, Bonneville, Grand Coulee—permanent monuments to George Norris' bravery.

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SELECT his Christmas gift box

from our store. We will pack and wrap it for mailing. Have it include candies, shaving cream, razor blades, comb, tooth brush, soap, chewing gum, mints, peanuts, in cans insuring freshness, etc. We also have already for mailing boxes of assorted flavored gumdrops at 95c. Gailaher Drug Store.

SEE our "Service" counter.

We have gathered an assortment of gifts that will please the boys in service and grouped them on one counter for your approval. There you will find wallets, pen and pencil sets, address books, first aid kits, air mail stationery, flashlights, shoe shine kits, dice, checkers, playing cards, folders for stationery, etc. Hamilton's Store.

WANTED—Man and wife for farm work.

O. S. Mowery, R. 1, Laurelvile, Ohio. Phone 1921.

PART time janitor.

Give age and previous experience. Box 516 Herald.

SALESWOMEN

Between ages of 20 and 30 preferably with experience in children's and infants' wear, and fashion dresses. Good wages for those who show ability to handle departments. Reply Post Office Box 348.

WANTED—Girl for light house work.

No washing or ironing. Phone 388 or call at 116 W. Franklin St.

GIRL for light housework.

Call 913 after 7:15 p. m.

GIRL for general office work.

Write box 512 c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD used Royal typewriter. Phone 564. Mrs. Meinhard Crites.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buy iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

KEEP 'EM FLYING—WITH SCRAP

Vitally needed now—Scrap iron, rubber, rags, burlap and non ferrous metals.

Your contribution will help. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton Sts.

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WHITE hound dog with large black spots on back, brown ears. The property of Cpl. Leonard L. Eblin, 65th Med. Reg., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. from the yard of Jacob Glitt, 471 E. Franklin St., Circleville, keeper. \$10.00 reward for information leading to the finding of this dog. Notify keeper.

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A sell-out crowd of some 32,000 fans was expected.

Foremost question in the minds of spectators, sports writers and coaches as to how powerful eleveners clashed was:

Can Alabama's forward wall throttle the high-scoring Bulldog machine of Sinkwich, Trippi, Davis, and Costa, and can Georgia's backfield hurdle the Crimson Tide's seemingly impenetrable line?

BRANCH RICKEY WINS TITLE AS "MAN OF WEEK"

By International News Service
The builder of the baseball "chain store" and the new boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Branch Rickey is our man of the week in sports.

The 62-year-old baseball magnate, whose contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, with whom he has amassed a fortune in the last quarter century expires December 31 was signed Thursday night to replace Larry MacPhail as president and general manager of the Dodgers.

Rickey will attempt to build a baseball empire to rival that of the N. Y. Yankees on the banks of the old and famed Gowanus canal and if anyone can do it, he's the guy.

PASSES SCORE ALL POINTS IN 20-6 GRID FRAY

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE
South Carolina, 14; The Citadel, 0. Kentucky, 27; George Washington, 6. Georgia Pre-flight, 20; Jacksonville Naval, 6. Tulsa, 40; Drake, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL
Massillon, 32; Warren, 0. Mansfield, 28; Portsmouth, 7. Fremont St. Joseph's, 20; Tiffin Calvert, 7.

Zanesville, 34; Lancaster, 7. Toledo Waite, 20; Toledo Central Catholic, 6.

Toledo Libbey, 38; Toledo Scott, 7. Newark St. Francis, 44; Ashley, 26. Athens, 19; Logan, 0.

Oxford McGuffey, 26; New Castle, Ind., 6.

Middleport, 27; Jackson, 10. Cincinnati St. Xavier, 20; Fort Thomas Ky., Highlands, 0.

Hamilton, 13; Cincinnati Hughes, 7. Lima South, 13; Dayton Wilbur Wright, 9.

89 Long Street, Columbus, Ohio

EVERT E. ADDISON

Republican Candidate

—for—

STATE SENATOR

10th District of Ohio

Pickaway and Franklin Counties

Now completing second term as member of House of Representatives from Franklin County. Member of Labor, Taxation and Rules Committees. Majority "Whip" of the House.

—Pol. Adv.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion . . . 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions . . . 4c
Per word 4 consecutive insertions . . . 7c
Minimum charge one time . . . 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, house, hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

3 ROOM Modern Brick — 224 N. Scioto St., priced low for quick sale — Immediate possession. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

25 ACRES—5 miles East of Circleville—house, barn, outbuildings, electricity, Good buy. Would make excellent poultry farm.

140 acres northwest of Circleville good productive soil — Good buildings, electricity.

223 acres—8 miles north of Williamsport, red clay loam and black soil, high state cultivation—good house, 2 barns, 1 new, cattle shed, tool shed, etc., a real farm.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1160 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

6 ROOMS, large center hall, bath at 159½ W. Main St.; also storerooms, Wilkes Building. See A. L. Wilder.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED Rooms. Garage. Call 165 W. Mound St. 10 to 4. Phone 797.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents . . . \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Personal

WOMAN wants transportation to Columbus daily. Must be in city by 7 a. m. Mrs. Della Williams, 819 S. Washington St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

SOW and 8 pigs. Inquire 421 E. Mill St. Phone 1307.

2 DOOR Steel Storage Cabinet with lock. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

WEAR U WELL SHOES
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135

MALLAID Ducks. Phone 1336.

USED coal cook stoves and heaters. Used cabinets, dressers, tables, chairs and radios. 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

INCREASE EGG production by adding Pratt's Poultry regulation to your laying ration. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

STONE'S Grill has carryout beer at \$1.30 dozen. No bottle charge.

MORE EGGS, MILK AND PORK by using Watkins Mineral Tonic and regulator.

CARL DUTRO
848 N. Court St. Phone 439

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range in good condition. Phone 1321

112 Rats Killed with Schutt's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

THRIF-T-FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.

CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

For

Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Stoker Coal
Briquettes
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT



For The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

It's your Christmas message and gifts that send the holiday spirit soaring over mountains and across oceans whether he's in Ireland, Iceland, Hawaii or the South Seas. We're all ready to help you with a complete selection of gifts rated welcome by the boys themselves . . . and they're gathered together in one handy spot . . . BUT . . . be sure to BUY them NOW, mail them before NOVEMBER 1.

YOU can send them "Fresh Canteen Goodies" anywhere in the world, no delivery charge. Choose from 15 different carefully selected assortments of the things the boys like—we'll do the rest. His package will be packed professionally to prevent breakage and will be shipped the same day. Boxes as low as \$1.15 up to \$4.25. Delivery guaranteed or your money refunded. J. C. Penney Co.

SELECT his Christmas gift box from our store. We will pack and wrap it for mailing. Have it include candies, shaving cream, razor blades, comb, tooth brush, soap, chewing gum, mints, peanuts, in cans insuring freshness, etc. We also have already for mailing boxes of assorted flavored gumdrops at 95c. Gailhard Drug Store.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

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BIG TEN'S TOP SPOT AT STAKE IN TWO JOUSTS

Ohio Or Wisconsin To Be At Peak If Michigan Stops Illinois

TWO BUCKEYES WATCHED

Badgers Hope To Outscore Brown's Boys With Pat Harder, Hirsch

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31—Camp Randall stadium was the cynosure of the football nation's eyes today as two unbeaten Big Ten teams—Ohio State and Wisconsin—took the field in an attempt to keep their gridiron records unscathed.

When today's Big Ten activities started, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois were tied for the conference lead and if Michigan defeats the Illini the current lead of the loop, barring a tie game, was scheduled for decision here.

Gene Fekete and Paul Sarringhaus, key men on the Buckeye attack, were the objects of the Badger defensive play, while Coach Harry Stuhldreher was counting heavily on Pat Harder, Elroy Hirsch and Mark Hoskins in the Wisconsin scheme of things from a scoring standpoint.

Denied a Big Ten championship since 1912, the Camp Randall stadium was expected to have more than 45,000 in the stands for the kick-off.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31—One of the oldest rivalries in the Western Conference football race was renewed today as Illinois and Michigan took the field.

Both were attempting to return to winning ways after setbacks last week, the Wolverines bowing to Minnesota and the Illini losing to Notre Dame.

For today's game Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois was without the services of two and possibly three of his backfield stars. Dick Good, Illinois' biggest passing threat, was unavailable for service as the result of a knee injury suffered in the Notre Dame game. Ray Florek, quarterback, is suffering with a leg injury and Tony Butkovich, Capt. Jimmy Smith's alternate at fullback, has a badly sprained hand.

Illinois was depending on the running and passing of Don Griffin in an attempt to defeat their arch rivals, while Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan made no secret of the fact that he expected to use Tommy Kuzma, Gary, Ind. flash during a greater part of the afternoon.

It has been many, many years since a Circleville team has won seven grid games without a loss or tie. . . . That's what has happened. . . . The splendid 1941 team completed its season with victories over Grove City and Holy Rosary after losing 7-0 to Washington C. H., and the 1942 edition picked up things there, bumping Chillicothe Central Catholic, Hillsboro, Bremen, Roseville and Wilmington before losing. . . . Here's hoping the Tigers get back on the beam next Friday when Grove City invades the local balliwick. . . .

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31—Hoping that Wisconsin can defeat Ohio State and that Michigan can do the same to Illinois, Minnesota's Gophers took the field against Northwestern today in an attempt to cut in for a share of the Big Ten football title.

Northwestern, which has yet to win a Big Ten game this season, was crippled for today's game. Otto Graham, the Wildcats' chief scoring threat, was billed for limited service and George App, the first string center, did not make the trip to Minneapolis because of an eye injury.



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Now completing second term as member of House of Representatives from Franklin County. Member of Labor, Taxation and Rules Committees. Majority "Whip" of the House.

—Pol. Adv.

X Wayne F. Brown

You know this candidate?

Why not choose him for your

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

He is a successful farmer, owns his own farm and is qualified for the position which he is seeking. He has served as Township Trustee and member of School Board. Has two sons in the United States Army.

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Election, November 3, 1942

—Pol. Adv.

NOTICE

In complying with the Government's request to conserve the Nation's supply of rubber and trucks, we are discontinuing Sunday collections of dead animals. We will be glad to pick up Sunday's calls on Monday, A. James & Sons.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1. Strong taste
5. For fear
9. Carp
10. Worship
12. Betal palm
13. More gentle
14. Skin
15. openings
16. Arabian
17. chief
18. Indian
19. weight
20. Marsh
21. Epoch
22. Division of
23. Actor's
24. Large spoon
25. Call to
26. Aerial
27. maneuver
28. Sells
29. A fault
30. Queer
31. Constella-
32. tion
33. Golf ball
34. mound
35. Viscous
36. substance
37. Meat jelly
38. Hebrew
39. weight
40. Lead for
41. an animal
42. Discharge
43. Reigning
44. beauty
45. Fiber for
46. cordage
47. Skin
48. Branch
49. DOWN
1. Edible
2. rootstock
3. Affirm

3. French city
4. Spectacles
5. Pertaining
6. to the side
7. Dutch
8. cheese
9. Any
10. Woody
11. perennial
12. To go astray
13. Erubum
14. (sym.)
15. Well done!
16. Percolated
17. Secreting
18. organ
19. Take as
20. one's own
21. Conclude
22. Indian tent
23. Finish
24. A wing
25. Bag
26. Liberal gift
27. Sun god
28. White vest-
29. ment (Ecl.)
30. Leak
31. through
32. Wan
33. Little island
34. Egress
35. Trick
36. First man
37. Norse
38. goddess

Yesterday's Answer
46. First man
47. Norse goddess

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

SCRAPS
ISN'T TWO AND NINE
TENTHS ACRES A
FARM?
HOW MANY ACRES
CONSTITUTE A FARM?
3 ACRES OR MORE

UNDER EACH ONE OF THE BELL-SHAPED CUPOLAS
TOPPING THE SHRINE ON THE SUMMIT
OF BORO BUDOR, JAVIA,
STAYS A BUDDHA CARVED
IN STONE—
ORIGINALLY
THERE WERE
72 OF THESE
CUPOLAS

HERMIT CRABS BORROW THE
HOUSES OF SNAILS AND CARRY
THEM ABOUT FOR PROTECTION

URUGUAY'S
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HAS 70 VERSES

POPEYE

I GOT TO SEARCH YA FOR THE KING—THE ONLY
WAY TO SEARCH A OCTIPUSSY IS TO TURN
YA INSIDE OUT
ARE YA READY?
OKAY
GR-R
GR-R
GR-R

BOP
SOCK
SNAP
CRACK
POD
POD

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!!
ARE YA OKAY,
KING ZEX?
ARF!
ARF!
YETH,
THWELL—
IT'S LIKE
WIDING IN A
WUBBER TANK

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

GREAT CHAP, YOUR
UNCLE BERT!... WE'VE
JOINED UP WITH HIM TO
FORM A SMALL CIVILIAN
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WHICH HE SAYS WILL
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JOIN UP, AND
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FROM THE
PAST TO BE
WARY OF
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YOU'LL
BE
IN IT,
JUDGE

BLONDIE

SUPPER'S
READY,
DAGWOOD

SUPPER??
WHY, I'M NOT
HUNGRY!

IT'S SIX
O'CLOCK!
YOU'RE
ALWAYS
HUNGRY
AT SIX

OH, IF IT'S
SIX O'CLOCK,
THEM I'M
HUNGRY

TILLIE THE TOILER

GOSH, JERRY I'M IN A JAM.
THIS IS CAPTAIN VAN'S CAR
AND HE CAUGHT ME DRIVING
IT WHEN I PICKED UP AN
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HIM TO THE INFIRMARY

I WILL
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IF I WASN'T IN THE MOTOR CORPS SCHOOL,
THEY'D PROBABLY GIVE ME KITCHEN
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WELL, THAT
CAN'T
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BRICK BRADFORD

WHEN BRADFORD LEARNS YOU
ARE IN MY HANDS — BUT WILL
HE BELIEVE IT?

HOW CAN I CONVINCE HIM?
LET ME THINK!

AH HA! I HAVE IT!

ETTA KETT

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MUGGS MCGINNIS

DON'T MOVE, ROCK,
UNTIL I GET
A POST!

I WANT YOU TO MARK
THAT PLACE FOR
FISHING NEXT
SPRING!!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

GEE,
WE
WERE
JUST
PLAYIN'
MUSIC

WELL, FOR GOSH
SAKES STOP IT!
HERE'S A DOLLAR, IF
Y' PROMISE NOT TO
PRACTICE ANY MORE
TODAY!

DO
RE
ME
FA
SOL

DO
RE
ME
FA
SOL

BLAT
TOOT
BANG!

I'M SORRY
DEAR, I JUST
REMEMBERED
THE CLOCK IS
FAST! IT'S
JUST FIVE
THIRTY

FIVE,
THIRTY!

WELL,
THEN I'M
NOT
HUNGRY!

EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT, TILLIE.
IT WAS CAPTAIN VAN, I EXPLAINED
THE CIRCUMSTANCES AND HE'S SO
PLEASED WITH WHAT YOU DID HE'S
GOING TO RECOMMEND YOU FOR
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EXCUSE ME,
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I SHALL SEND HIM THIS WITH
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Otis D. Mader, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John F. Mader of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Otis D. Mader deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 30th day of October, 1942.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(October 31; November 7, 14).

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public Library of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the Library's office until 12 o'clock Monday, December 7, 1942 for the sale of the following personal property:
One 1935 Model Ford V-8 1 1/2 Ton Bookmobile Truck, Motor Number BB-15-425537.

Every bid must contain the full name of the person or company interested in same, and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder; should any bid be accepted such check will be credited upon the amount set forth as the purchase price in the accepted bid.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public Library,
By DANIEL R. PFOUTZ,
Clerk.
(Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Nelson Baker of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(October 31; November 7, 14).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Walter E. Huston, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Huston and Elizabeth Huston, both of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Walter E. Huston, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.
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Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS:
 3. French city
 5. For fear that
 9. Carp
 10. Worship
 12. Betal palm
 13. More gentle
 14. Skin openings
 25. Arabian chieftain
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 21. Epoch
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 33. A fault
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 35. Constellation
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 46. Lead for an animal
 49. Discharge
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 51. Fiber for cordage
 52. Skin
 53. Branch

DOWN:
 1. Edible rootstock
 2. Affirm

CHUB ASPS
 ARENA SMILE
 LEASH RAPID
 EARN TAME
 ER ABASH EN
 PROCE DRAB
 POLICE DRAB
 STIES PURICE
 STATION
 DO RUSTS AA
 AIDA QUP
 CLATH PURSE
 SENNA REALS
 RAST TELL

Yesterday's Answer
 46. First man
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 48. Trick

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By Gene Ahern

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YOU'LL BE IN IT, JUDGE—

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WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES STOP IT! HERE'S A DOLLAR, IF Y' PROMISE NOT TO PRACTICE ANY MORE TODAY!

DO RE ME FA SOL

BLAT TOOT BANG!

BLONDIE

SUPPER'S READY, DAGWOOD

SUPPER?? WHY, I'M NOT HUNGRY!

IT'S SIX O'CLOCK! YOU'RE ALWAYS HUNGRY AT SIX

OH, IF IT'S SIX O'CLOCK, THEN I'M HUNGRY

I'M SORRY DEAR, I JUST REMEMBERED THE CLOCK IS FAST! IT'S JUST FIVE THIRTY

FIVE, THIRTY!

WELL, THEN I'M NOT HUNGRY!

TILLIE THE TOILER

GOSH, JERRY, I'M IN A JAM. THIS IS CAPTAIN VAN'S CAR AND HE CAUGHT ME DRIVING IT WHEN I PICKED UP AN INJURED MAN AND TOOK HIM TO THE INFIRMARY

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IF I WASN'T IN THE MOTOR CORPS SCHOOL, THEY'D PROBABLY GIVE ME KITCHEN DUTY AND I'D HAVE TO PEEL BUSHELS AND BUSHELS OF POTATOES

WELL, THAT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

WHAT WILL THE PUNISHMENT BE? WILL I HAVE TO WASH ALL THE AUTOS IN THE GARAGE EVERY DAY FOR THE NEXT MONTH?

EXCUSE ME, TILLIE, THE PHONE

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 (October 31; November 7, 14).

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 The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
 Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public Library,
 By DANIEL R. FORTY,
 Clerk.
 (Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5).

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 Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Nelson Baker of Circleville, Ohio, R. 2, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
 Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON,
 Probate Judge of said County.
 (October 31; November 7, 14).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of Walter E. Huston, Deceased.
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 Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.
 LEMUEL B. WELDON,
 Probate Judge of said County.
 (October 31; November 7, 14).

ETTA KETT

IF MY SOLDIER DATE COMES—IT'LL BE RIGHT DOWN—

OKAY

WISH I HAD A TRUCKLOAD OF TOPSOIL HAULED IN. I CAN'T HIRE MEN THESE DAYS.

WISH I HAD A TRACTOR—SAY—LOOK, WHAT'S HERE—

IT'S BILL IN HIS JEEP!

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME WHERE

By Paul Robinson

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NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME WHERE

MUGGS McGINNIS

PLUP!

DON'T MOVE, ROCK, UNTIL I GET A POST!!

I WANT YOU TO MARK THAT PLACE FOR FISHING NEXT SPRING!!

By Wally Bishop

DON'T MOVE, ROCK, UNTIL I GET A POST!!

I WANT YOU TO MARK THAT PLACE FOR FISHING NEXT SPRING!!

BOP SOCK SNAP

YA BLASTID @x@3 UM!!

CRACK

POP

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! ARE YA OKAY, KING ZEX?

ARF! ARF!

YETH, THWELL—IT'S LIKE WIDING IN A WUBBER TANK

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

County's Political Leaders Move To Stir Election Enthusiasm

SPECIAL ISSUES MAY HELP BRING OUT BALLOTTERS

Chairmen Of Party Groups Reluctant To Forecast Total Vote

LOW FIGURE IS LIKELY

Democrats Prepare Rally For Saturday Night At Memorial Hall

Political leaders, Democratic and Republican, were bending all efforts Saturday and will continue to do so during the remainder of the week end in an effort to get out the vote at Tuesday's general election, which forecasters say may bring a record low vote for an election in which so many important issues are at stake.

Chiefs of the various political parties point to the fact that so many persons are looking at the election with apathy, but they declare that election of a governor, selection of men to fill all other state offices, the various state and district court jobs, congressmen-at-large, district congressmen, state senators and local positions should attract large numbers of voters to the polls. In addition numerous special issues are on the ballot in various parts of the county in which local interest should be high.

Because of weather uncertainty and other factors involved neither Carl C. Leist, Democratic chairman, nor Tom A. Renick, Republican chieftain, is predicting the size of the vote. However, both leaders have their central and executive committee members striving to increase interest in the balloting.

Democrats are conducting a big

public rally Saturday night in Memorial Hall with ex-Governor George White and ex-Treasurer Clarence Knisley as speakers. Both will be calling for election of John McSweeney of Wooster over Governor John W. Bricker. White has endorsed McSweeney in a public statement, while Knisley, defeated by McSweeney for nomination, has been stumping the state for him.

The Memorial Hall session starts at 8 o'clock with Mr. Leist presiding. Other candidates will likely be presented but no addresses will be made in their behalf, the chairman seeking to limit the meeting to speeches by White and Knisley.

In addition to helping to elect a county auditor, county commissioner and representative to the general assembly, Circleville voters will be asked to support a special three-fourths mill levy for Berger hospital. City council's hospital committee in advertising Friday declared that unless the issue is approved it is certain that service at the institution, opened to the public in 1930 and one of Circleville's greatest assets, will have to be curtailed and possibly halted.

The committee points out that at no time has any provision been made for meeting hospital deficits except from the city's general fund, and that because of reduced revenues this fund can no longer stand to carry the hospital's shortages.

"If the levy is not passed," the committee pointed out, "it will mean that each patient must be able to pay his bill in full immediately; no indigent patients will be admitted no matter how serious their condition; only a small number of patients will be admitted and the hospital staff will have to be reduced."

The committee pointed out that the three-fourths mill levy will add only 75 cents a year on each \$1,000 in property valuation.

Other special issues for village or school maintenance will be voted on in Ashville, Scioto township, Darbyville, Wayne and Muhlenberg townships.

Polls will open at Pickaway

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A gracious woman retaineth honor; and strong men retain riches. Proverbs—11:16.

Miss Ethel Brobst, South Pickaway street, returned to her duties Friday at Pickaway county Farm Bureau after being ill for more than a week. Miss Brobst is still weak after narrowly averting pneumonia.

Trustees of the Pickaway county Community Chest will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in Farm Bureau offices at the call of Frank Fischer, general chairman. Business of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. Sterling Drum and daughter were taken to their home 409 East Ohio street, Saturday from Berger hospital.

Firemen were called to East Main street Friday evening when a leaf fire started along the curb, getting out of control. Flames were extinguished before any damage was done. Firemen warn residents to refrain from burning leaves when a high wind is blowing.

Many Pickaway County Bird Dog club members are planning to attend field trials of the Franklin county club to be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday on the 1400-acre preserve on Fishinger road, two miles east of the Scioto river. Dr. Charles Paul, president of the club, and Si Lakin, also an official, appeared here last week in the local club's trials.

Mrs. Joe C. Thomas of near Ashville, a medical patient in Berger hospital the last week, was taken home Friday evening.

county's 40 precincts at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday closing 12 hours later. Presiding judges were receiving their supplies Saturday.

Campaign Managers Write About Candidates For Governor of Ohio

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Campaign managers of the rival candidates for governor in next Tuesday's election were invited by International News Service to present their reasons for believing their respective candidates should be elected.

In the first article, Darrell S. Jones, Democratic state campaign manager, tells why he believes John McSweeney, the Democratic nominee, should win. In the other article Don C. Power, Republican state campaign manager, presents his reasons for believing that Gov. John W. Bricker should be given a third term.

By Don C. Power, Republican Campaign Manager
In the course of human affairs nations and governments, as well as individuals, face great crises. The United States, all of its political subdivisions, and all of its people face such a crisis today. In such times the people want desperately to have faith in their government and in the integrity of its executive officers. Without such faith there can be no unity of effort—and no victory.

I believe John W. Bricker should be re-elected governor because—under his leadership the people of Ohio do have faith in their state government and confidence in its leadership. Governor Bricker has restored to state government that dignity, honesty, and Christian leadership which command respect. It is not necessary for any Ohio citizen anywhere to apologize for any policy of his state government or for any act of its responsible officers. No scandal has ever touched the Bricker administration.

Because—John Bricker found the state government hounded by political fixers; victimized by graft; \$40,000,000 in debt, and in disrepute at Washington. He did something about it. He had campaigned on a promise to correct those evils and to pay the debt without the addition of new state taxes. He kept that promise. The fixers are gone. The graft is but an evil memory. The debt has been converted into a \$20,000,000 surplus without imposition of any

graduation he was named to the faculty of Wooster high school, teaching history and economics and assisting in coaching and in physical education. His wife, Abbie Shaefer, also taught at Wooster high.

When war started McSweeney was 26 years old, physically fit and had no excuse for avoiding military service. He volunteered for service at once, was ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison officers training school. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, went overseas with the 37th division. He received two promotions and was assigned to a machine gun company. That was his service when he was wounded in France and decorated by our own government and the republic of France.

When the war was over McSweeney went back to teaching school for a while. Meantime he studied law. He had worked for the Pennsylvania railroad in the maintenance of way department, and had operated the McSweeney family farm.

In public service, his record follows: President of the city council of Wooster. Three times congressman from his home district, the 16th. This district is considered agricultural but it includes such industrial cities as Canton, New Philadelphia and others. While they are not large in population, they are important industrial centers. I make this point so that it may be seen that agriculture and labor and business, all had

new taxes. Efficiency has replaced confusion. Washington officials of opposite political faith have repeatedly praised the conduct of state government in Ohio.

Because—John Bricker will not squander the surplus now in the state treasury. At a time when war conditions are drying up the state's sources of tax revenue and the federal government will require one fourth of each citizen's income, Governor Bricker will use that surplus to meet emergency war needs; to maintain the existing services of state government, and to meet operating expenses

opportunity to pass judgment on his record in Congress.

He was appointed state welfare director by Gov. George White and served during his four years as governor. Those four years were an education in state government and in economy.

McSweeney has been congressman-at-large from Ohio, and in 1940 he was a candidate for the United States Senate. I would like for the record to show that his record in Congress was so eminently satisfactory to the people of Cleveland that he received a tremendous majority of the votes for Senator cast in Cleveland. His opponent was a man of high repute in his own community and was then mayor of Cleveland, having been elected and re-elected mayor several times.

In Congress he was rated progressive and liberal by newspaper men. I believe the Democratic state platform of 1942, which he authored in part, and to which he subscribed in full, to be the most progressive and liberal state platform ever written by either party in Ohio.

I am proud to say that he had the courage to go on record on major issues. Our opponents wrote a platform in less than 400 words which said nothing but platitudes and made no pledges of any value. We have made promises—and promises which his record shows will be kept—to soldiers and war veterans, to business and labor, to farmer and urban resident. He thoroughly believes that the only

the Ohio war worker have been kept intact.

Because—This program has given Ohio the distinction of having more war plants than any other state, of ranking third in the value of war goods produced and second in the number of war workers employed. It has enabled a greater percentage of Ohio people to buy War Bonds than in any other state and to invest more than a billion and a quarter dollars in War Bonds.

Because—John Bricker is the first of Ohio's nine war governors who had actually prepared

real economy is a balanced economy and that no government can serve well unless it serves all.

We have made pledges in regard to public health, conservation, old age pensions, central accounting, taxes, welfare department, participation in government of women, agriculture, highways and equal rights.

Pickaway County Candidates:	Democrats	Republicans
Auditor	D. A. Yates	Forrest Short
Commissioner	Wayne Brown	Lyman Penn
Representative	Harry B. Welch	H. E. Louis
Congressman (11th district)	H. K. Claypool	W. E. Brehm
State Senate (10th district)	James F. Coady	Evert Addison
	T. O'Shaughn'sy	R. Walcutt

DISPUTE SETTLED
Court action of Ed Stephens, East High street, against Paul E. Adkins, Pickaway township and now in the U. S. Army, has been settled and dismissed in common pleas court. Stephens had sued on an account for work done at the Adkins farm home. A judgment ordered in justice of peace court had been appealed, but the appeal was withdrawn and the judgment had been paid.

state government for the role it must play in war. The responsible heads of all departments are familiar with the development of the state's complex war program and with the perfecting of the post-war industrial and social rehabilitation program when men will be returning from military service and industry will be going through the processes of reconversion to civilian production. Because—John Bricker is a zealous champion of local self-government refusing to surrender his conviction—"that government is best which governs least."

Our Government Needs Experienced Men In Congress!

While we are in the midst of the world's greatest conflict, it would be a most dangerous thing to put inexperienced men in congress. It would take a new congressman at least a year to become acquainted with the war work that has been planned by our government. Take no chances of slowing down the progress of the war program. Let's have - - -



HIS WAR RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

—and should be sufficient to assure his re-election by the largest majority ever given a congressman in the Eleventh District.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Voted for Arms Embargo | 5 Voted for Lend-Lease Act |
| 2 Voted for Neutrality Revision | 6 Voted for First Lend-Lease Appropriation |
| 3 Voted for Military Airplane Appropriation | 7 Voted for Repeal of Ban on Arming Ships |
| 4 Voted for Conscription Act | 8 Voted to lift Belligerent Zones |
| 9 Voted for Base Pay Raise for our Soldiers | |

FULL SPEED AHEAD ...TO VICTORY!

As a voter of the Eleventh District, with perhaps a son, relative or close friend in the armed forces . . . you want to be assured that our boys from Ross, Pickaway, Perry, Hocking and Fairfield Counties are being backed to the fullest extent by their representative. As in the past, Congressman Claypool pledges his efforts and his solid support to every issue that is to the best interests of our boys in the service.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

H. K. CLAYPOOL

(HAPPY)

CLAYPOOL FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
PAUL Hyme, Secretary

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LOW FIGURE IS LIKELY

Democrats Prepare Rally For Saturday Night At Memorial Hall

Political leaders, Democratic and Republican, were bending all efforts Saturday and will continue to do so during the remainder of the week end in an effort to get out the vote at Tuesday's general election, which forecasters say may bring a record low vote for an election in which so many important issues are at stake.

Chiefs of the various political parties point to the fact that so many persons are looking at the election with apathy, but they declare that election of a governor, selection of men to fill all other state offices, the various state and district court jobs, congressmen-at-large, district congressmen, state senators and local positions should attract large numbers of voters to the polls. In addition numerous special issues are on the ballot in various parts of the county in which local interest should be high.

Because of weather uncertainty and other factors involved neither Carl C. Leist, Democratic chairman, nor Tom A. Renick, Republican chieftain, is predicting the size of the vote. However, both leaders have their central and executive committee members striving to increase interest in the balloting.

Democrats are conducting a big

public rally Saturday night in Memorial Hall with ex-Governor George White and ex-Treasurer Clarence Knisley as speakers. Both will be calling for election of John McSweeney of Wooster over Governor John W. Bricker. White has endorsed McSweeney in a public statement, while Knisley, defeated by McSweeney for nomination, has been stumping the state for him.

The Memorial Hall session starts at 8 o'clock with Mr. Leist presiding. Other candidates will likely be presented but no addresses will be made in their behalf, the chairman seeking to limit the meeting to speeches by White and Knisley.

In addition to helping to elect a county auditor, county commissioner and representative to the general assembly, Circleville voters will be asked to support a special three-fourths mill levy for Berger hospital. City council's hospital committee in advertising Friday declared that unless the issue is approved it is certain that service at the institution, opened to the public in 1930 and one of Circleville's greatest assets, will have to be curtailed and possibly halted.

The committee points out that at no time has any provision been made for meeting hospital deficits except from the city's general fund, and that because of reduced revenues this fund can no longer stand to carry the hospital's shortages.

"If the levy is not passed," the committee pointed out, "it will mean that each patient must be able to pay his bill in full immediately; no indigent patients will be admitted no matter how serious their condition; only a small number of patients will be admitted and the hospital staff will have to be reduced."

The committee pointed out that the three-fourths mill levy will add only 75 cents a year on each \$1,000 in property valuation.

Other special issues for village or school maintenance will be voted on in Ashville, Scioto township, Darbyville, Wayne and Muhlenberg townships.

Polls will open at Pickaway

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A gracious woman retaineth honor; and strong men retain riches. Proverbs—11:16.

Miss Ethel Brobst, South Pickaway street, returned to her duties Friday at Pickaway county Farm Bureau after being ill for more than a week. Miss Brobst is still weak after narrowly averting pneumonia.

Trustees of the Pickaway county Community Chest will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in Farm Bureau offices at the call of Frank Fischer, general chairman. Business of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. Sterling Drum and daughter were taken to their home 409 East Ohio street, Saturday from Berger hospital.

Firemen were called to East Main street Friday evening when a leaf fire started along the curbing got out of control. Flames were extinguished before any damage was done. Firemen warn residents to refrain from burning leaves when a high wind is blowing.

Many Pickaway County Bird Dog club members are planning to attend field trials of the Franklin county club to be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday on the 1400-acre preserve on Fishinger road, two miles east of the Scioto river. Dr. Charles Paul, president of the club, and Si Lakin, also an official, appeared here last week in the local club's trials.

Mrs. Joe C. Thomas of near Ashville, a medical patient in Berger hospital the last week, was taken home Friday evening.

county's 40 precincts at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday closing 12 hours later. Presiding judges were receiving their supplies Saturday.

Campaign Managers Write About Candidates For Governor of Ohio

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Campaign managers of the rival candidates for governor in next Tuesday's election were invited by International News Service to present their reasons for believing their respective candidates should be elected.)

In the first article, Darrell S. Jones, Democratic state campaign manager, tells why he believes John McSweeney, the Democratic nominee, should win. In the other article Don C. Power, Republican state campaign manager, presents his reasons for believing that Gov. John W. Bricker should be given a third term.)

By Don C. Power, Republican Campaign Manager
In the course of human affairs nations and governments, as well as individuals, face great crises. The United States, all of its political subdivisions, and all of its people face such a crisis today. In such times the people want desperately to have faith in their government and in the integrity of its executive officers. Without such faith there can be no unity of effort—and no victory.

I believe John W. Bricker should be re-elected governor because — under his leadership the people of Ohio do have faith in their state government and confidence in its leadership. Governor Bricker has restored to state government that dignity, honesty, and Christian leadership which command respect. It is not necessary for any Ohio citizen anywhere to apologize for any policy of his state government or for any act of its responsible officers. No scandal has ever touched the Bricker administration.

Because—John Bricker found the state government hounded by political fixers; victimized by graft; \$40,000,000 in debt, and in disrepute at Washington. He did something about it. He had campaigned on a promise to correct those evils and to pay the debt without the addition of new state taxes. He kept that promise. The fixers are gone. The graft is but an evil memory. The debt has been converted into a \$20,000,000 surplus without imposition of any

graduation he was named to the faculty of Wooster high school, teaching history and economics and assisting in coaching and in physical education. His wife, Abbie Shaefer, also taught at Wooster high.

When war started McSweeney was 26 years old, physically fit and had no excuse for avoiding military service. He volunteered for service at once, was ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison officers training school. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, went overseas with the 37th division. He received two promotions and was assigned to a machine gun company. That was his service when he was wounded in France and decorated by our own government and the republic of France.

When the war was over McSweeney went back to teaching school for a while. Meantime he studied law. He had worked for the Pennsylvania railroad in the maintenance of way department, and had operated the McSweeney family farm.

In public service, his record follows: President of the city council of Wooster. Three times congressman from his home district, the 16th. This district is considered agricultural but it includes such industrial cities as Canton, New Philadelphia and others. While Sweeney record that anyone need cover up. He attended Wooster high school and Wooster college. He was a fullback and took part in other sports. Following

new taxes. Efficiency has replaced confusion. Washington officials of opposite political faith have repeatedly praised the conduct of state government in Ohio.

Because—John Bricker will not squander the surplus now in the state treasury. At a time when war conditions are drying up the state's sources of tax revenue and the federal government will require one fourth of each citizen's income, Governor Bricker will use that surplus to meet emergency war needs; to maintain the existing services of state government, and to meet operating expenses

without the imposition of new taxes.

Because—The taxpayers are glad to have that surplus for a rainy day.

Because—John Bricker's foresight in organizing all departments of state government found Ohio prepared for war—her resources and her people mobilized for defense at home and aggression abroad; her industries converting from civilian to war production thus avoiding an interim depression and the eventual migration of Ohio labor to other states. Homes and family life of

the Ohio war worker have been kept intact.

Because—This program has given Ohio the distinction of having more war plants than any other state, of ranking third in the value of war goods produced and second in the number of war workers employed. It has enabled a greater percentage of Ohio people to buy War Bonds than in any other state and to invest more than a billion and a quarter dollars in War Bonds.

Because—John Bricker is the first of Ohio's nine war governors who had actually prepared

real economy is a balanced economy and that no government can serve well unless it serves all.

We have made pledges in regard to public health, conservation, old age pensions, central accounting, taxes, welfare department, participation in government of women, agriculture, highways and equal rights.

Pickaway County Candidates:
Democrats: D. A. Yates, Auditor; Harry B. Welch, Representative (11th district); H. K. Claypool, State Senate (10th district); James F. Coady, Evert Addison, T. O'Shaughnessy, R. Walcutt.
Republicans: Forrest Short, Commissioner; Lyman Penn, Congressman (11th district); W. E. Brehm, State Senate (10th district); R. Walcutt, T. O'Shaughnessy.

DISPUTE SETTLED
Court action of Ed Stephens, East High street, against Paul E. Adkins, Pickaway township and now in the U. S. Army, has been settled and dismissed in common pleas court. Stephens had sued on an account for work done at the Adkins farm home. A judgment ordered in justice of peace court had been appealed, but the appeal was withdrawn and the judgment had been paid.

state government for the role it must play in war. The responsible heads of all departments are familiar with the development of the state's complex war program and with the perfecting of the post-war industrial and social rehabilitation program when men will be returning from military service and industry will be going through the processes of reconversion to civilian production.

Because—John Bricker is a zealous champion of local self-government refusing to surrender his conviction—"that government is best which governs least."

Our Government Needs Experienced Men In Congress!

While we are in the midst of the world's greatest conflict, it would be a most dangerous thing to put inexperienced men in congress. It would take a new congressman at least a year to become acquainted with the war work that has been planned by our government. Take no chances of slowing down the progress of the war program. Let's have - - -

HIS WAR RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

—and should be sufficient to assure his re-election by the largest majority ever given a congressman in the Eleventh District.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Voted for Arms Embargo | 5 Voted for Lend-Lease Act |
| 2 Voted for Neutrality Revision | 6 Voted for First Lend-Lease Appropriation |
| 3 Voted for Military Airplane Appropriation | 7 Voted for Repeal of Ban on Arming Ships |
| 4 Voted for Conscription Act | 8 Voted to lift Belligerent Zones |
| 9 Voted for Base Pay Raise for our Soldiers | |

FULL SPEED AHEAD ...TO VICTORY!

As a voter of the Eleventh District, with perhaps a son, relative or close friend in the armed forces . . . you want to be assured that our boys from Ross, Pickaway, Perry, Hocking and Fairfield Counties are being backed to the fullest extent by their representative. As in the past, Congressman Claypool pledges his efforts and his solid support to every issue that is to the best interests of our boys in the service.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

H. K.

(HAPPY)

CLAYPOOL

CLAYPOOL FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
PAUL HYME, Secretary

—Pol. Adv.

